eland of Houlton, venty-five acres of Considering the oubt if an earlier inely for the time

turned their sheep asture. o died in Jacksonaged 94, was a vet-

and Indian wars.

twice and was the n. ee in this country

r for forest preser-

ken

mulsion vith Hypophoso be an article a prompt and

and a positive

weeps Clean. looks nicely when usually turn stock good service for any almost wholly on its E is practically the

e market, the only nd expansion, there-l use. CE CO., Adrian, Mich.

Maine.

... In Probate Court within and for the the second Monday the second Monday
it, narporting to be
testament of Alonzo
on the State of Wissate thereof in said
d, having been prerobate, for our said
f being allowed, filed
ate Court therein:
e thereof be green
prior to the Maine
that in the Maine
that agusta, in
blication thereof to
time of hearing, protime of hearing, at
show cause if any

ne f. Stevens, Judge n, Register. 28*

RY, Rochester, N.

ED! d Reliability to bry Stock.

If my trees: "Trees a Me. "Every one e. "The best I ever Gore, Me. "Thanks d my order,"—Monthers certify to the terms. Now is the rat terms. Na. Hallowell, Me.

and Dealer in Rea St., Augusta, Me.



RADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN." AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1894. TERMS: \$1.50 per annum, in Advance.

No. 29.

Vol. LXII.

plate of a king of the Corniela corn planter offered in the State Fair preminm list by the Whitman Agricultural
Works, Auburn, for the best two acres
sectors. It is a chance to get one of
the best corn planters ever made for
whitman Alas the prize of the Bowker

The theory holds good
in full in its application. The strictly
coöperative factories in the State have
the companies of the Bowker

Then the feeding of richer food will
mean richer manure and better and
the cream furnished then have
the cream furnished the crea the best corn planters ever made for bothing. Also the prize of the Bowker age for the cream furnished than have the proprietary enterprises. Here is a long a higher average for the cream furnished than have the proprietary enterprises. Here is a long a higher average for the cream furnished than have the proprietary enterprises. Here is a long at the proprietary enterprises.

approved by every observer possessed The Minnesota School of Agriculture anmy measure of cultivated taste. Room for criticism and for advocating fill further attention in this direction one of our Eastern organs of the farmnes in from the fact that this attender's wants in education is stickling over tis. It is all right as far as it goes, but organic act, the Western States find the tis. It is all right as far as it goes, but organic act, the Western States find the generally is found confined to those same limber enough to meet the peculiar ons abutting cultivated fields and needs of the class for which the work of saly where fences are not found. In these institutions was intended. This there sections there is still seen a general is Western push. The term will comglect of these untraveled portions of mence June 5th and close June 28th. the roadway. Boulders, brush, bushes and roots, cleared from the traveled way, qualified to take the lectures. thrown out in confusion and with ter disregard of all appearances, and the subjects of Dairying, Domestic Econeft there in their unsightly confusion to omy, Horticulture, Chemistry, Entomolecay or till kind Nature has time to gy and Zoology, and Hygiene, in so far ome forward and cover the tangled mass as these enter into the daily life and oc-

leaded quite to the ditches of the roadway. The improved appearance of the madsides thus made has been most marked and is readily noted and heartimarked and is readily noted and heartimarked and is readily noted and heartitarked and is readily noted and hearti- Now it is Minnesota that is marching on. nounces a special session of its dairy school for the benefit of women. While

The course of instruction will embrace

WASHING BUTTER.

there are their uniquity continue to cover which and there are first on the cover which and the cover which are the cover which as the cover which are the cover which

sking. Also the prize of the Bowker fedilizer Company, Boston, for the best gred potatoes grown on the Stock-light Potato Manure, a half to make the proprietary enterprises. Here is a fact worthy of note by every community potatoes. The proprietary enterprises have the proprietary enterprises. Here is a fact worthy of note by every community of the social difference is but a trifle on a social ded dairymen. True, two of three cents difference is but a trifle on a spiral pound of butter, but when the lifting time and the principal business that is practicable. This is the season for the repair of lightways in country towns. Properly the condition and care of the roadsides and come in for a share of attention. Since the removal and doing away with small the proprietary seate that the season for the removal and doing away with the condition and care of the roadside and come in for a share of attention. Since the removal and doing away with the condition and care of the roadsides and come in for a share of a share of the condition of the removal and doing away with the condition and care of the roadsides and come in for a share of the condition and care of the roadsides and come in for a share of the condition and care of the roadsides and come in for a share of the condition and care of the roadsides and come in for a share of the condition and care of the roadsides and come in for a share of the condition and care of the roadsides and come in for a share of the condition and care of the roadsides and come in for a share of the condition and care of the roadsides and come in for a share of a stream of the manure is not the condition of the condition and care of the roadsides and come in for a share of the condition and care of the roadsides and come in for a share of the condition and care of the roadside fences to so large extent has been and the condition and care of the roadside fences to so large extent has been and the condition and care of the roadside fences to so large extent has been and the condition and

not so as to disturb the roots. It is a substantially universal practice apply not less than 25 two horse wagon sort and careful cultivation and watching. to wash butter. Our taste has always loads, more would be better, per acre. So the day is past for raising profitable to dairymen East and West as one of the harrow it in after plowing, and if manure | Feed the orchard annually as our thrifty best authorities on butter making and is used plow it under unless it is quite onion growers do their onion ground, damage would be avoided. on the quality of the product to be fine. Plant the ground with either corp, and a greater surprise would follow than found in the country, contributes to potatoes, small fruits or some kind of does from the immense crops of onions reads as follows:

I have recently been doing some work in churning, to show the effect of washing butter. The churning was done at fifty-four degrees; I mean now that the buttermilk ran from the churn at fifty-four degrees and the butter showed the same temperature by the thermometer placed in the granular and the same temperature by the thermometer placed in the granular and the same temperature by the thermometer placed in the granular and the same temperature by the thermometer placed in the granular and the same temperature by the thermometer placed in the granular and the same temperature by the thermometer placed in the granular and the same temperature by the thermometer placed in the granular and the same temperature by the thermometer placed in the granular and the same temperature by the thermometer placed in the granular and the same temperature by the thermometer placed in the granular and the same temperature by the thermometer placed in the granular and the same temperature by the thermometer placed in the granular and the same temperature by the thermometer placed in the granular and the same temperature by the thermometer placed in the granular and the same temperature by the thermometer placed in the granular and the same temperature by the thermometer placed in the granular and the granular a

APaper by Edwin Hoyt, of New Canaan, read at the Annual Meeting of the Connecticut Pomological Society, at Hartford, Jan. 24, 1893. Reprinted by request of the Contest of These questions were given me to These questions were given me to answer in this paper. The profits from leaving an annual profit of \$275 per acre, who has a well filled silo. an apple orchard from 14 years of age to 24 years depend so very much upon the 25 years depend so very much upon the all. We have an orchard 25 years old, care it receives from the time it is set, well established, capable of bearing still the "carry" possible, and expose the pay for a year's subscription. There are until 14 years of age, that I propose first larger crops for a generation to follow feed as little as may be to the winter air,

Wol. LXII.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1894.

The is a splendid blossom of fruit for the splendid blossom far would not be distincted in the splendid blossom of fruit for the phase of special lines of beauty, Kature will do the more proven as and single to the upply of humas. It bedge up the department of the phase of special lines of beauty, Kature will do the best are managed in two ways, proprietary and coloperation for two ways, proprietary and coloperation for two ways, proprietary and coloperation. The King of the Cornfled first in war just the business is carried on by a proprietary and coloperation. The King of the Cornfled first in war just the best of condition. The King of the Cornfled first in war just the best of condition. The King of the Cornfled first in war just the best of condition. The King of the Cornfled first in war just the best of condition. The King of the Cornfled first in war just the best of condition. The King of the Cornfled first in war just the best of condition. The King of the Cornfled first in war just the best of condition. The King of the Cornfled first in war just the best of condition. The King of the Cornfled first in war just the best of condition. The King of the Cornfled first in war just the best of condition. The King of the Cornfled first in war just the best of condition. The King of the Cornfled first in war just the best of condition. The King of the Cornfled first in war just the best of conditions the best of condition. The King of the Cornfled first in war just the condition of the war just the condition of the war just the war years following. We must have our have overestimated the profits of my or stock, and is greatly preferred by them. build for the future with comparative certainty.

but I truly believe I have not. These results are possible, and may be, I have In selecting a soil for the orchard it is no doubt, greatly increased. There is When I built my silos in the barn in 1886 of good feeding would not have restored the results are possible, and may be, I have been I built my silos in the barn in 1886 of good feeding would not have restored the results are possible, and may be, I have been I built my silos in the barn in 1886 of good feeding would not have restored. In selecting a soil for the orchard it is no doubt, greatly increased. There is always best to select the dryest and most fertile field on the farm, yet a poor soil the possibilities of an apple orchard if the possibilities of an apple or chard if the possibilities of an apple or c at more expense can be made to grow properly treated. The profit which Frank barn would decay quite as fast, but in drained, so as to do equally well. The Y., received last fall from his acre and true, for the silos so far as I can see are trees should never be set in turf, but one-half is far in excess of what I have as good as ever, and the barn so far shows always in stalk or fallow ground, and estimated. He sold his crop from the no signs of dissolution. The saving in like the Hubbardston Nonesuch, New- rate of \$606.40 per acre, and had three nor have I ever seen the need of the room town Pippins, English Russets, which or four hundred bushels of drying and they occupy for the storage of other feed, do not make so large or spreading heads. cider apples besides, and I will venture for after the silos proved themselves the Varieties of such may be planted 30 to to say that Mr. Olmsted's orchard was "long felt want" the meadows ceased 32 feet. The holes should be dug not not fed and treated the first 14 years as largely "to be," and a few acres now only less than two feet in diameter and 18 I have directed above. Mr. Benjamin remain of the many, for we find that inches in depth. The surface soil in Hoyt of New Canaan, from 90 trees the

say about three pounds to each tree, or ing trees may be found where trees stand of unleached ashes four quarts or more.

Sake in the two letter and eligibility most. bedded or utilized for public travel.

Long reaches are found where all stone, bushes or obstructions have been cleared way and the field cultivation been exampled out to the field cultivation been exampled out three pounds to each tree, or for it is richer than ordinary hay.

(10) Grow more leguminous crops. They furnish the cheapest food for stock than ordinary hay.

(10) Grow more leguminous crops. They furnish the cheapest food for stock that the chapter of the soil. They furnish the cheapest manure for the soil. They do this because they obtain from not so as to disturb the roots. where there is an apple orchard in this two or three days, and discovered another The orchard being planted the ground State thoroughly and properly cared for, fact, that this straw after remaining should now all be well manured for the and I will tell you of results far ahead of over the silo all winter would not show

Communications.

For the Maine Farmer. OUTSIDE SILOS.

BY JOHN GOULD. Editors Farmer. I wish to heartily say at a cost of \$50; trimming, spraying, indorse your editorial position on the cultivating or harrowing, \$25; total, \$75 outside silo, in your last issue, for the not sharing in their work. I want to be per year; for the 10 years, \$750. The points you make are eminently sound. per year; for the 10 years, \$750. The average annual yield per tree should not be less than 10 barrels or 350 barrels of apples from the acre.

Apples grown upon trees manured and injury it will do to the latter structure. Apples grown upon trees manured and injury it will do to the latter structure. cared for as we have treated the orchard The fact is the silo offers an economy above, would bring more in market than of storage afforded by no other method, from our half-starved, grass-bound trees so that one can take part of the hay as we find them through our State, so storage space, and convert it into a silo

for I find that a basket of silage warm Now, my friends, you may think I from the pit is greatly enjoyed by the J. E. Smith, on the treatment of milk

The great ojection to silo being in the Olmsted of Cheshire, Ontario county, N. either case the warnings have not proven be struck or kicked by any hired man; acre and one-half for \$909.60, or at the cost of construction was more than half,

crop. For this purpose use either yard those I have given in this paper. more than a discernable trace of dampmanure, ashes or fertilizers as is best at The day has passed for raising profitmore than a discernable trace of dampyour command. If yard manure is used able farm crops without manures of some barn with a good "working" cupola, would not go into a very rapid decay.

Those who still have doubts about the indicated that the washing toned down Of ashes two tons or more, and if fertili- crops of fine fruits without feeding the propriety of silos in the barn can at little over the silo and make a special ventilator for it and then all trouble or

> For the Maine Farmer. ANOTHER EXPERIMENTER WITH SPRAY-

Having noticed in the Farmer of May 3 what "Crank" has to say about spray- build school houses, the small property ing apple trees for the codling moth, I holders, from \$100 to \$1000 valuation,

For the Maine Farmer. A BREEZE FROM THE PACIFIC COAST. BY SEWARD DILL.

Editor of Maine Farmer: Your messenger gives me a friendly greeting regularly every week, bringing me news of the farmers of the State, and often a not sharing in their work. I want to be me, (and very likely to you) what can a man 86 years old, worn out, good for nothing, only in the way of younger men, do on a farm? He at least can "brag" about his wonderful ability at middle age, or in the days of his youth. Well, well, let me not be enticed into that kind of reflection.

I frequently notice in your columns articles which I consider worth more to pay for a year's subscription. There are two to be found in the issue of March 15th, of the present year. One is by cows. In the case cited the cow bruiser had them always broken by gentle means. The business proved to be a profitable one to me, and I think it would pay well in Maine at these times. Second article, on "Tobacco Habit," by E. Comins. I will not attempt to add to it, will simply suggest that many a man has used enough of the weed in a year to pay a greater tax than he has to pay in twenty years on his other estate.

management, has made a good living, educated his children, and laid by some thing for old age, unless tobacco, rum, horse swapping, loafing, or a sudden unavoidable misfortune, has put in its interference. Many of the poverty-overtaken city inhabitants were raised upon farms. They are now paying, if they can pay, house rent and other necessary expenses, which, if they were reinstated upon those farms, they would not be subject to but a small part of the city expense. Wood and water costs nothing, only hauling and fitting up; rents very small, and always work if wanted. Let them take up their boards and beds and walk back into the country. Soquel, Cal.

For the Maine Farmer. BUILDING SCHOOL HOUSES. BY J. E. SMITH.

Mr. Editor: In raising money to

A MATCH MAKER

A VOICE OF BYGONE DAYS.

Could I but hear the voice once more That thrilled my heart in days of yore, Its sweet, pathetic, tender power Would soothe my spirit's darkest hour.

Before those notes of joy or pain, The warbling bird would cease its strain; And hov'ring lightly on the wing, Enraptured hear its rival sing.

Oh, wondrous power, swest gift divines For which my wearied soul doth pine: Oh, may I hear its sounds on high, Mid angels' voices in the sky. —Helen Wilkie, in Chambers' Journal.

MODERN COURAGE.

In the social changes that have taken place since the days of hand-to combats, physical courage, though still appreciated on occasion when there is opportunity for its manifestation, is less valued than moral Mankind is becoming less more spiritual, and in the course of the change sets higher and higher values on those qualities that are spiritual. But man is very far yet from being a spiritual being, and there are scores of men who have physical courage to one who has moral courage. There are, for example, armies of men would die in battle without a thought about the purpose of their sacrifice if appeals should be made to their brute instincts, but few indeed who would face the obloquy of the world to support an unpopular principle they have the courage to say "I don't know," when they are ignorant, and fewer yet are morally brave enough to cknowledge their error when they accelerated pulse, a trifling flush of the have committed a wrong. In the new cheeks and like indications increase civilization the modern kind of courage with rapidity until the sufferer is in a is more and more needed, and is be-ginning to be appreciated. After all, conditio tion. The doctor comes in prescribes t is only the courage that comes of dedraughts and a fever regimen, reduces votion to truth. It is, perhaps, a relic the diet, orders cooling applications of brute instinct taking a new form and goes away much worried lest the that makes more men pretenders and patient runs into brain fever or some braggarts. Many animals swell themnew complaint with an unpronounce able name and a fatal termination. Had selves up, spread their bristles or utter loud roars to affright their enemies by this professional adviser of the sick and appearing more formidable than they suffering the power to use the mental microscope, it would take him but a really are. And men have learned the trick. They employed it like short time to discover that the malad brutes when physical combats were was not in any sense physical or dependcommon, and now that the implements ent upon any of the bodily functions. He would find hordes of bacilli, disapof war have been laid aside and men meet together in conflicts of wit, they pointment microbes, unsatisfied ambi still resort to pretenses and braggart tion germs infinitesimal in themselves but in the aggregate forming an im-The lions of society are very often mense army of devouring adversarie

better than cats but for their roar, and some of the supposed leaders ught become very ordinary mortals when one penetrates their dis-It requires some moral courage to throw off such disguises and to ppear in one's true character, without although they may not know the the roar and acknowledging one's ignorance. But modern courage is exhibited in this-its absolute adherence to truth. The man who is guided by the love of truth and justice becomes a positive force in the world. He may go wrong at times by accident, but his moral courage enables him to correct his errors of judgment. He es not hesitate to apologize even to his inferiors when convinced that he had done them a wrong, and the courage that enables him to do this qualifles him to contend with those above him when convinced that he is right. There are few men of this stamp in the world, but they are deserving of special honor, for they are helping to develop spiritual traits, re-moving mankind farther and farther from the brute creation. There will never be any lack of physical while moral courage exists physical courage alone is sign of high and noble nat-The days of the arena have almost passed away, but courage and the love of it remain. Now, however, the men of courage are those that dare stand for the truth, who in word and in action set themselves against all shams and pretenses, and in their dealings with their fellow-men, though in doing so they may suffer a temporary disadvantage. These are destined to become the heroes of a new era in the spiritual development of the human

WHAT IS A WIFE.

The pretty school-teacher, for a little divertisement, had asked her class for the best definition of "wife," and the boy in the corner had promptly re She looked at him reproachfully, and

nodded to the boy with the dreamy eyes, who seemed anxious to say some-

"Man's guiding star and guardian he said in response to the nod. The helpmeet," put in a little flax-

suggested a demure little girl.
"And spends his money when he's flush," added the incorrigible boy in

dark-eyed girl said slowly:
"A wife is the envy of spinsters."

'One who makes a man hustle." was

the next suggestion.
"And keeps him from making a foo of himself," put in another girl. "Some one for a man to find fault with when things go wrong," said a

orrowful little maiden. "Stop right there said the pretty cher. "That's the best defini

Later the sorrowful little maiden sidled up to her and asked: "Aren't you going to marry that handsome man that calls for you near-

ing gutter; this gutter must first be lined with a layer of very hot pitch to Yes, dear," she replied, "but with prevent the mass from rolling down.
Then pour in the rest of the pitch. As us nothing will ever go wrong. He says so himself."—Toledo Blade.

It is an old saying that every dog has his day. According to an English authority, that day is neither very long or specially comfortable in Fiji. It is impossible to keep foreign dogs alive for much more than a couple of years. see born there may live four years The cause of this mortality is a species of worm that lives in the blood vessels, arteries and heart. Adult specimen much as five inches, and the blood of ome animals is actually swarmin with them. Puppies are often troubled with them, although it seems to take ut six months to develop them to a roublesome stage. When a dog is at-acked, it begins with a sharp barking, which is at once recognized as the be-inning of poor Fido's last chapter even suggested. The same parasite is found in dogs in eastern Asia, and identical symptoms are noted. The animal may live six months to two years after the first indications are ob-

TWOUGHT MICROBES

It is claimed by some of the more adanced of modern writers that excesses of all sorts are produced by a morbid condition of the mind, brought about by the presence of microbes in undue numbers From tuberculosis to tem per, from murder to melancholia, these theorists declare that microbes are the serve in anything about them a spirit which, applied to life's purpose, acts cause of all conditions anywhere out-side of the normal. And maybe the as a force to move them on toward a day will come when these people will be found not so far from the right as scoffers now profess to believe. Those who dive deep into the hidden myste ries of existence find many quaint and curious things not seen by average eyes. There is an invisible, intangible, mental as well as a material micro cope, and they who understand its handling and adjustment learn much of interest, much that is suppress

because of the storm of ridicule that it

would provoke, and which for this rea

on bordering on mental distrac-

slowly consuming the life forces of

their helpless victims. Just what they

feed upon no one has as yet been able

to determine; but that they speedily

suffered in this way know but too well,

If, instead of morphia, tonics and

anti-malarials and anodynes, they

ent environments, start a new train of

thought, awaken other interests

stronger for the moment than the in-vading forces, and bring back the de-

parted delights or some that would to

an extent fill their place, the dealing

But the day of this enligtenment has

not yet come. May be in the far-off hereafter our doctors will be philoso-

phers as well, and instead of confining

themselves strictly to the material

they will search for the hidden sources

of the sorrow and care, that more than any other cause destroys the best and

brightest members of the human fami-

THE DATE OF CREATION.

-N. S. Stoweil, in N. Y. Ledger.

In the seventeenth century Dr. John

Lightfoot, vice chancellor of the Uni-

versity of Cambridge, the great rab-binical scholar of his time, attempted

to reconcile the two accounts in Gene-

his fall, which God foresaw:" that of

created; and finally, that "heaven and

earth, center and circumference, were

created all together, in the same in-

stant, and the clouds full of water."

tober 23, 4004 B. C., at 9 o'clock in the

umph of Lactantius' method, the re-

study and theological thought since

Bede, in the eighth century, and Vin

cent de Beauvais, in the thirteenth.

had declared that creation must have taken place in the spring. Yet, alas!

within two centuries after Lightfoot's

great theological demonstration as to

the exact hour of creation, it was dis-

covered that at that hour an exceed-

ingly cultivated people, enjoying all

other nations hardly less advanced had at that time reached a high devel-

H. D., in The Popular Science Monthly,

TRACHING GLACIERS.

Teachers who have found it difficult

to make the movements of glaciers

clear to their pupils may find it helpful

which are given by a German writer

For ice, he substitutes yellow pitch,

the surface layers of which, after ex-

legree of plasticity and brittleness that

Take a square tray which has a slant-

ves downward cracks are ma

from the edges toward the center at an

angle of forty-five degrees to the edges, and join transverse fissures, which are produced in the middle. Where the

ray widens, longitudinal crevices are

The other method differs from this

nly in coating the surface of the pitch

with a layer of white paint, so that the cracks appear black on white, and are more easily seen. The writer says that

particular forms of cracks can easily

tray, and that the motion, which has

the same kinds of variation noticed in

glaciers, can be studied with the mi-

to the mother country the exclusive right of trade with all Spanish colonies

The interests of the natives and of the colonists were all sacrificed to those of Spain and the Spanish people and the Spanish colonies never flourished as did

—A minery is not to be measured from the nature of the evil, but from the temper of the sufferer.—Addison.

hose of other countries.

-Scientific American.

-The Spanish government reserved

observed at the same parts of the

posure to the air, show about the s

those simple methods

ent in Asia -Andrew D. White. L.

morning.'

beasts only one couple was

by saying that of the "clean

out of drugs would be superseded by

an entirely different form of practi-

could take the suffering one from pre-

sap the vital forces, those

cause.

hesitating young men. son they care nothing about exhibiting to the outer world. It is no secret to many persons of ex treme temperament that a thought microbe can be so increased and multi-plied that it dominates not only the entire mental but physical system. There are cases where the memory takes pos session of the individual: a sudden flash lights the fire of thought; a suggestion opens the door of the past, and all con ditions are right for an absolute ov whelming of the entire being with this living tide. And many doctors would at once diagnose the malady as malaria, nervous fever, depression of the vital forces, or in some cases inflamma tion of the brain. This state of affairs, simple enough at the outset and cha acterized by a little fever, a slightly

> A sorrow shared is but half a trouble But a joy that's shared is a joy made double

leased them immensely. Here the bashful young man took her hand in his, something he had often wished to do, but until then had never Courtships Cost Money and Are a Great a day.

Waste of Time." It was followed by:
Let us, then, be up and doing
With a heart for any fate.
Let's have done with endless wooing:
Piease propose or emigrate.

In five minutes more the pledge had been made and Roxiana led her acsepted lover from the room to make way for her next younger sister and

Stubbs no longer wearing an ultra-marine expression on his face, but he the three original Directors were born how to manage. At last Josiah, who week ago, and any one wishing a

PURIFYING THE BLOOD.

The custom, which is so prevalent at this time of year, of administering to one's self remedies which are particudirected toward purifying the blood, has, besides its popularity, an

that the human system, like every incricate piece of mechanism, will in time become clogged with the results and accumulations of its own work The friction of its several parts, and the wear and tear of constant usage sorts, just as in the case with machinery of any kind; and men are excusable for believing that at least once a year beasts there were seven of every kind they may with propriety seek to elimicrested, three couples for breeding and nate the refuse matter which has accu-

> And so the sarsaparillas of various nakes, especially where they are pre scribed by the family physician, may be said to be worthy of their popularitv and the confidence which is

and that "this work took place and man was created by the Trinity on Oc-Here was, indeed, a trimaintained a proper regard for the rerult of a thousand years of Biblical

quirements of the body.

Among those who have the care of engines, or other machinery, it is conccumulation of the most minute parthe contrary, the greatest pride is

safely by attending day by day to the secretions of the body. The waste secretions of the body. The waste matter of the body, as we all know, is got rid of by four great channels—the

By carefully watching the work of this branch of the human mechanism. insisting that each part shall faithfully perform its own peculiar work, we shall insure better results from the general system, besides lessening to a marked degree the necessity for any periodical or spasmodic attempts at purifying the blood.—Youth's Companion. or spasmodic attempts at blood. —Youth's Companie

Why is it we have added Ozone and Guaiacol to our Cod Liver Oil, which has been used with favorable results for many years by consumptives? It is because we want to do all we can to cure

to replace with ozone the oxygen lost by

Guaiacol

Send for Book on Ozone, mailed free

Communications.

Many a man fails to do just the right thing at exactly the right time because there is lacking the impalpa JOTTINGS BY THE WAY. ble something to suggest a thought along the proper line. Then again there are others who lack the element BY C. S. A. of introspection and who fail to cla

But Alonzo Stubbs was not that sort of a man. He was a poor but worthy citizen, with seven grown-up daughters. He tried to dress them well, but, despite the fact that they made their dresses over every season, and retrimmed their hats, and economized in | teen out of the twenty years past. He every possible way, the father felt has been Secretary of Wescustogo Grange could, without any real sacri- at North Yarmouth, one of the live fice on his part, spare a few of them as Granges of Cumberland county, for six

One day last winter Alonzo saw an advertising clock that presented a new placard to the observer every five minutes. It struck Alonzo with a forceful suggestiveness. He bought one like it and arranged some placards to suit his own needs and wishes.

The next Sunday evening he had it fastened against the parlor wall, directly opposite to where the sofa stood. Reginald was just seating himself be side Roxiana when a tiny bell rung and the following lines flashed into view; Let those love now who never loved before, And those who always love now love the more

happy arrangement the father had devised, and drew nearer each other. Presently the bell rang again, and "Gas Bills Are Getting Higher?" met However, they looked into each other's eves with a seriousness they had never exhibited before. The next placard-

The coming of spring finds Mr.

match-making machine, almost as good as new and warranted to do the work, can buy his at a bargain.

Better come early and avoid the rush, for all the neighbors with marriageable daughters will be scrambling for it when they know it is for sale.—Nixon Waterman, in Chicago Journal.

the management. L. H. Daggett was the first agent, C. E. Knight, book-keeper. When Mr. Daggett left the store Mr. Knight took his place as agent, which position he still holds, with Fred Mayberry, book-keeper.

When at Falmouth Foreside a pleasant Journal.

excuse in rational hygiene.

It is to be expected, in other words,

the odd one for Adam's sacrifice on mulated.

It is doubtful, however, if the neces-sity for the use of "spring medicines" is especially urgent with those who have continually, throughout the year.

sidered a breach of duty to permit the ticles of rust or dirt of any sort. taken in the shiny appearance of the bearings and all the different exposed surfaces of the machine. How much more, then, ought we to be constantly the fruits of a highly developed civil-ization, had iong been swarming in the great cities of Egypt, and that tion of useless debrisl solicitous that the human organism shall not be hindered by the accumula-

It is possible to do this surely and

OZONIZE WITH GUALACOL

Ozonized

the body in digesting the oil.

added to increase the appetitething a consumptive must have. Pleasant to take. A perfect rem

Prepared by T. A. Slocum Co., New York. the same mare, sired by the Percheron

For the Maine Farmer

When at North Yarmouth, (Walnut Hill), your correspondent finds pleasant entertainment with the family of N. S. Shurtleff, who has been an earnest and been either Secretary or Master at New Gloucester and North Yarmouth sevenwives for promising but seemingly or eight years, and was last March elected Master of Cumberland County Pomona. Mr. S. seems to have had a special call to record keeping, having been at one time, since his residence at "Walnut Hill," Secretary of the Grange, church and parish clerk, and school district clerk.

J. S. Barstow, North Yarmouth, for many years a constant patron of the Maine Farmer, is still an "ox man," and has had lots of good ones. He now has a pair of 4 years old, Durham grade, good ones, nicely matched, heavy built, and remarkably good workers, seeming to The young people laughed at the know just what every word and motion of the goad means.

A pleasant dinner hour was enjoyed with Samuel Skillings, North Yarmouth, Josiah H. Drummond, and in the course their gaze. They tried to laugh at athis homestead place, where he has lived of our conversation he related some of four years. His farm is a remarkably following, which I thought too good to Bottles, Syringes, and Physician's and Druggist's goods generally, good hay farm, from which some years lose, and I would be glad to see it in the since \$700 worth of hay was sold, and Maine Farmer. eight or ten head of stock wintered, all Mr. Drummond said his father was on one year's product. He has been in about to leave home for a few days, and the milk business most of the time for left him and his younger brother in thirty years. He is now making butter charge of his place, and told them there from his high grade Jerseys, of which was a large rock or boulder in one field he has some good ones, the best having he wanted them to drill, but gave them mustered up sufficient courage to undertake. The next motto was less given sixteen quarts of milk a day. One strict orders to not use any powder to poetic, but more to the point: "Long 3-year-old heifer has given twelve quarts blow the rock with until he got home

When the Patrons' Cooperative Store took the drill (a large churn drill,) rewas started on Commercial street, Port- paired to the field, and began to pound land, eighteen years ago, Mr. Skillings, upon the rock. The rock proved to be Samuel Bell and J. O. Keyes were chosen Directors, Mr. Skillings being President, which place he still holds. discovered that they had a hard job on Since Mr. Bell's death, something more their hands. They decided they could than a year since, C. E. Jordan, Cape not drill the rock with the drill in that Elizabeth, was chosen to take his place. goes whistling to and from his work. in 1822. The store has been a success His last daughter was married a from the start, with very few changes in obtained a good knowledge of natural the management. L. H. Daggett was philosophy, decided to test it. The old

> When at Falmouth Foreside a pleasant could do. The oxen were yoked, and ome is found with Mr. Robt. Huston, an the younger brother was told to haul old subscriber to the Maine Farmer, down into the field all that old timber former owner of the Gen. Brown farm. he could, and he did so with a good will Mr. Huston has been draw tender at Josiah piled the timber about and upon Martin's Point bridge fourteen years, the rock, and set it on fire. He directed during which time he has so well and the younger brother to haul the timber faithfully performed his duties that no- and they worked in that way nearly the body has found fault, and no accident remainder of the day. As night was has happened in all these years.

> across the cove from Portland, is one of the best towns in the State, hay, cabbages, potatoes and garden truck being water upon the rock, which at this time the leading productions.

> are probably the largest market garden- the rock. He continued to throw the crop is estimated at from three to four until morning, to wait the results. In thousand tons, perhaps more than an the morning the young lawyer went to the average crop. Twelve or fourteen of the rock, and lo and behold, it was literally farmers raised in the aggregate one torn in pieces. After breakfast the oxer thousand tons, and it is estimated that were yoked, and the boys went to their in the Spurwink district about that work, and in a short time had the rock mount was produced.

> H. G. Jordan and brother some years since sold one hundred and twenty-five familias returned, and seeing the rocks tons from the field and cellar, and in hauled out, came to the conclusion the hundred tons.

McLean & Sanborn, J. D. Fergurson, no powder; and upon examination he clerk, John Hayden, butter maker. A seperator is used, and both cream and been drilled. It was a great mystery to milk are bought, being collected by teams, the father, who could not believe his own brought in by the farmers and on the railroad trains. Nice cream is one of quite a part of the year.

Z. C. Manter, Cape Elizabeth, keeps a herd of about fifteen cows selling milk Mr. Drummond one of the most disat South Portland, (formerly Fairy Vil- tinguished men of Maine. lage.) He has eleven pure bred Holstiens, large, nice looking stock. The best cows have given eighteen quarts a day; the heifers with their first calves giving ten to twelve quarts a day. Some ears since he had a Holstein cow that lately for the Furmer in regard to plow for nine months averaged sixteen quarts a day.

well known as cattle dealers, both at if manure is plowed under, it is lost home and at Brighton market, have a but it is not so. We have practiced pair of nice oxen estimated to weigh 4500 lbs., grade Durham and Hereford, sired by a pure bred Hereford owned by the sward, and plowed it under; and J. H. Hamilton on the Col. Thomas farm, Harrison. They are very much improved from last year, but were good under. There was not quite one and enough last year to take 1st premium as one-half acres in the piece. We als best steers 4-year-old, and as best work- planted one-half acre with the manur ers, same age, at the Maine State Fair. spread on top the furrow, and harrowed The Rolfes will probably show several in. As the season was late last year, pair the coming fall at the State Fairs. and our ground was rather moist, we The senior partner of the firm has been did not get our potatoes planted until in the cattle trade twenty-five years, and the first of June. We covered with a the son has followed Brighton market horse hoe for the first time. We applied more or less constantly for fifteen years. from three to four hundred pounds of They have 120 acres in their home farm phosphate to the acre, and the potatoes besides out lots, from which they cut 100 grew until the frost killed the tops, and tons of hay.

M. Leighton, Falmouth, has a yearling filly, good size, up headed, with lots of courage and style, and with a trotting best where the land was plowed in the gait that would seem to insure speed. spring, after the grass gets well started; Her dam has had no track training, but then spread your manure on and plow it on the road is good for the horses that under. I did so a number of years ago, have a record of 2.35. She was sired by and planted the first of June. The Mambrino Medium by Happy Medium, potatoes grew until into October, and her dam was by Gen. Lightfoo

Western mare, about 1100 lbs., from the manure is plowed under, as when i which he has a colt, 4 years old, sired is spread on top. And another thing by Winthrop Pilot, weighing 1050 lbs., od for the road or for work. He also plowed under, the grain crop is heavie good for the road or for work. He also has one 3 years old in August, '94, from the next year.

stallion Iron Duke, that weighs 1150 lbs which has been one of the four-horse team since last fall, doing work at home and on the road to Portland, eight miles

distant. J. Scott Jordan, Cape Elizabeth, is still interested in good horses, 'and now has the brood mare Bessie Westland, by Westland, dam Topgallant, a very handsome, strong made animal that showed consistent member of the Patrons of quarters when less than 2 years old in Husbandry for twenty years. He was a side is a remarkably fine looking one 40 seconds. The colt May Day by her charter member, and the first Secretary sired by a son of Stamboul. Mr. Jordan has a couple of nice looking and acting horses, weighing 1000 and 1100 lbs., re spectively, good for the road and general asiness. He has a 4-year-old filly, by Nelson's Wilkes, an own sister to Fred Wilkes, and Gray Dawn by Herolight, dam Young Daisy by Strideaway, 2d dam Daisy, in training.

When at Portland a pleasant call was made upon Isaiah Frye, at his office in his agricultural tool ware house on Preble street. Mr. Frye has been a practical plow man from his youth, but recently started in the business, and hopes and expects to get a fair share of the trade. He runs "The Portland," the "New Model Steel Plow," the "Ne Model Chilled Plow," and a general stock of farm implements.

For the Maine Farmer HOW JOSIAH DRILLED THE ROCK.

BY J. W. C. Mr. Editor: While in Portland, recently, I called on my friend, Hon.

The old gentleman left, and the boys very hard indeed, and the drill happened to be very dull, and young Josiah soon condition, and it was some four miles to had been an ambitious student, and had gentleman had a large lot of refuse timber about the farm, the last of some old buildings, and was counted as worthless. which position he still holds, with Fred so Josiah told his brother to yoke up the oxen and they would see what they

about to come upon them. Josiah began Cape Elizabeth, a peninsular town to haul water upon a drag in large tubs, was extremely hot, and he was pleased The Higgins Brothers and Mr. Sawyer to hear loud reports from the centre of

all hauled out by the side of the road. It was not long before the pat three consecutive years raised three boys must have used powder, and he took his wife to do for letting the boys The Cape Elizabeth Creamery has been have the powder. The mother protested could not even find where the rock had eyesight, until young Josiah appeared upon the scene and told the puzzled father the specialties of the business during how Josiah drilled the rock. It is safe to add that his natural genius in applying his information has done much to make

For the Maine Farmer PLOWING UNDER. BY J. L. BENNETT.

There has been considerable writte

ing under manure, and as I have ha

some experience in the matter, will add Rolfe & Son, (O. W. Rolfe) Deering, a few words. Some men seem to think both ways. Last season we what manure we had the fall before or last spring we also spread our manu on the sward beside it, and plowed it we harvested about six hundred bushels We planted mostly the Dakota Red wer dam was by Gen. Lightfoot.

W. J. Maxwell, Cape Elizabeth, has a the potatoes are so liable to rot where

have noticed, that where the manure is

HAVE YOU FIVE OR MORE COWS?

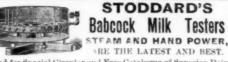


All styles and capac Send for new 1894 Cata

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO., 74 CORTLANDT STREET,

UNIVERSAL WEEDER AND CULTIVATOR Ask your Dealer for it. The Universal Weeder Co.





this paper. # MOSEL Y & STODDARD MFG., Rutland, Vt.

TRUSSES their gaze. They tried to laugh as the state of the state

AT

PARTRIDGE'S OLD RELIABLE DRUG STORE,

OPP. P. O.

For a good fitting TRUSS, Elasti Hose, or other surgical appliance, co to my store and get something that will e satisfactor

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CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE

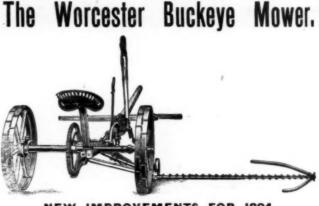
Cooking Range



WOOD BISHOP & COMPANY, 41 and 42 West Market Square, BANGOR, MAINE.

Every Range warranted. Manufactured only by

Ask to see one at the dealers and compare it with ot



NEW IMPROVEMENTS FOR 1894.

NEW FOOT LIFT raises Cutter Bar by foot, leaving driver free used

No machine approaches the Worcester Buckeye in Simplicity, Light Draft. Long Life or Few Repairs. Don't fail to see the New One Horse Chain Gear Buckeye which cuts 4ft Don't fail to see the New Improvements for 1894.

accessfully run for some three years by her innocence, and declared they had had THE RICHARDSON MANUFACTURING CO., : WORCESTER, MASS.

"The King of the Cornfield." CORN PLANTER AND FERTILIZER DISTRIBUTOR Plants Corn, Beans, Peas, Beet and Other like



WHITMAN ACRICULTURAL WORKS Manufacturers of General Agricultural Implements AUBURN. M d for Circular showing the improvements for 1894. New Steel Coverers, New Steel Coverers, New Steel Coverers, and other Valuable Improvements.

FARMERS AND DEALERS SUPPLIED AT SHORT NOTICE. WE OFFER one of the above Corn Planters as a Special Premis for the Best Two Acres of Sweet Corn grown in Maine season of '94

See Maine State Fair Premium List, 1894, for conditions and so forth, or send to us foopy. COMPETITION INVITED.

THE WHITMAN AGRICULTURAL WORKS,

AUBURN, Mr.,

Gentlemen: The "King of the Cornfield" planter was given tests with a variety of season and also used in planting our experimental fields of corn for silage. The performance of the machine was of a very high order. Its uniformity of seeding and depth of planting; is the machine was of a very high order. Its uniformity of seeding and depth of planting; is range of adjustment to different quantities of seed: fertilizer and distance of distribution and the thoroughness of its construction are guarantees of its value of the construction are guarantees of the value.

Respectfully,

Farm Superintendent and Instructor in Agriculture.



WONDERFUL NEW DISCOVERY Dr. Ransophier Electro Magnetic Appliance, a instant relief for all aches and pains. Can be applied to any part of the person easily; never get out of order. Stops headache in 2 minutes, relief

out of order. Stops headache in 2 minutes, tops ner nervousness, and produces balmy sleep, stops ner ralgic pains; relieves Rheumatism, Heart Troubles, Sciatica, Kidney, Bladder, and Liver Ailments: it fact, all diseases, no matter of how long standing can be helped or cured by this Magnetic appliance on the helped or cured by this Magnetic appliance. Quickens Blood, renews Youth and Vigor in more effectively than any medicine to be taken in ternally; indorsed by eminent physicians. Price, \$2.00. If your druggist does not have them, they 2.00. If your druggist does not have them, usy ill be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price.

Descriptive circular sent on application.

Address,

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DISTRIBUTOR

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June 18, 1838.

June 18, 1889.

RT NOTICE.

L WORKS

w Steel Coverers, New Valuable Improvements.

Special Premium aine season of '94.

rth, or send to us for

RAL DEPARTMENT,

AUBURN. ME

any Kind of Dry.

WOMAN'S GREATEST ENEMY. and Journal. Then a simple haxative linen. Most Journal to prepare the system to say be needed to prepare the system to be needed to be

rder the digestion. Exercise in the her orders. mess put a hot-water bag to the feet and whirling spits. over warmly with a blanket. If there The broiling and baking and frying fifteen minutes. Have the room dark- and the salads. med and endeavor to sleep. nifest themselves, take a tablespoon-slice everything laid before them.

ful of strong tea or coffee, without milk if possible, very hot, or very cold, and epeat every fifteen minutes for four tomach contains a mass of undigested natives. food, otherwise it is better to try to The teapot is a little jewel-like thing will often produce this result.

water, and a single fold bound on the tulip's petal can inclose. forehead, wetting it as soon as it besit can be borne will give relief.

FEMININITIES.

of fashions of the season.

being made short, only coming about are very full.

The Alsatian bow, broader and bigger pours it into the teapot of leaves. than ever, is the correct thing this

an inch and a half beyond. The new Eton jacket has an addition fusion. feireular frills about six inches deep,

ened at the waist with one or two drinking it. There is a pretty fashion in sleeves his season, of introducing a color into

unches of rosettes of narrow ribbon. SALT AS A HEALTH PRESERVER.

eather and will walk about all day in anyhow." Fine training in honor, this! now or rain with feet and ankles wet, ad never take cold.

"How do you keep yourself in such slendid condition?" I asked. "Salt!" she laughingly answered. "It salt that preserves my health. I use

gle my throat. without proper care the best of health will not last.

"Immediately on getting up I take a ade thick with salt, using a coarse flesh towel to thoroughly dry my body. Salt is a great purifier. I use it in my throat and nostrils, and it is the only dentifrice I ever use."

HULLED CORN.

Grease a kettle and put in three or ar quarts of corn with about four ta-Add water to cover and cook for three The off. As it swells add more water and be careful not to let it burn. When the hulls rub off easily take it out and put it into a tub of water and wash off. put it into a tub of water and wash off ehulls. It will take several, waters. When clean put back in the kettle and lections in the shop, and are guided cook three or four hours until tender.

Cover with water and add more as it wells. Have the kettle greased so it will not have the kett vill not burn. Have a wooden stirrer sad lift carefully from the bottom and some stirrer to judge of its effect, and this method is responsible for many mistakes. The

Fine hair is said to betoken good taste

BEST ROYAL HOUSEKEEPER

Empress of Austria Beats All of Her Regal

when a woman is advantaged by the discovered, if Empress of Austria than in any other galanxiety or distress removed, the the best royal housekeeper in the world. ors in diet corrected, or the late She receives personally, reads and acts hours exchanged for early ones, writes upon reports from cooks, butlers, hours exchanged vil in the May Ladies' keepers of the plate and keepers of the

benefit by a control of the control namends as best suited to the par-inconvenient or antiquated are abolished commense. The diet should be abun only at her suggestion. Changes in the dat and nourishing, avoiding rich made personnel of the establishment are made, dat and nourising, the distance of the catalisminent are made, dishes, pastry or anything liable to dis-

heing of ranged. Melt one tablespoonful of butter the first unpleasant symptoms are felt, huge one, with all the arrangements at in hot water and pour it over the fruit. ne down with the head low, and take -a each end for preparing fish, flesh and aspoonful of aromatic spirits of am- fowl for the table. Fifty chickens can monia in a little water. If there is chillibe cooked at once on one of the bir,

core wants. paspoonful of tincture of valerianate of Twenty-five male cooks spit, season and mmonia, instead of the aromatic spirits stuff the meats. As many women cooks of ammonia, and repeat the dose in prepare the vegetables, the puddings

A dozen or more boys carry the birds. Should these remedies not avert the fish and joints from the kitchen to the stack, and the pain and nausea begin to carving room, where long lines of carvers

MAKING TEA IN JAPAN.

A Japanese host or hostess never in loses. If the nausea continues the trusts the making of tea to the servants afferer usually imagines that it will be on company occasions. Either he or relieved by the act of vomiting, and is she prepares the decoction in the preprious to have an emetic. This may sence of the guests. This ceremonial be the case if the headache has come on tea-making is an artistic process, and is mediately after eating, when the considered an "accomplishment" by the

mouth the gastric disturbance and check that can be set—handle, spout and all the desire to vomit. Effervescing citrate inside one of the common-sized coffee magnesia, iced vichy or soda-water cups that a foreigner draws once or twice at a breakfast. The cups are of fine When the pain is severe, a piece of cloisonne, with plain enamelled linings, en may be dipped in alcohol and each no larger round than the circle of a

There is in the service a small pear comes dry. Sometimes a flannel wrung shaped pitcher, a beautifully wrought at of boiling water and applied as hot bronze teapot, in which the boiling water is brought, and a lacquer box containing the caddy of the choicest leaves from the fine tea gardens of the Uji dis-The bow of silk moire or lace on the trict-a tea so rare and expensive that own has come to be one of the reign- none of it is exported or known abroad. and only the wealthiest Japanese can All the spring and summer jackets are afford to buy the precious leaves.

The host takes an ivory scoop, carved six inches below the belt line, and they in the shape of a large tea leaf, fills the little teapot full of loosely-heaped leaves A high collar is seen now on all sorts and then, having poured the hot water into the pitcher that it may cool a little,

The hot water barely touches the leav manon in hat trimmings. It is often in the little teapot when the host begins ade of moire, as well as ribbon, and is pouring off a stream of pale straw-colorlaid on a flat bow on the rim, projecting ed tea into the little cups, that are then passed, each only half full of the in-

The tea is as delicate and fragrant as which form a basque. The front turns if made of rose leaves, and strong enough back in wide revers, and is sometimes to keep one awake for 12 hours after

LOOKING FORWARD.

We do not need an Edward Bellamy the sleeve below the elbows, in dresses to look backward from the serene heights therwise self colored. A red gown of 2000 A. D., to tell us that the time is aving deeply puffed sleeves to the coming when the moneyless wife of a ebow, has long cuffs of delicate chamois rich man will be unworthy of our civiltolor from the wrist, rows of red ribbon ization-and people then will treat as a tight or your work will pucker. Work being set closely on the chamois color.

Agreen cloth gown has white silk curf dollar and being met—with: "Why, es, the silk being heavily braided Mary, what can you want with a dollardon't you have all you need?" In that Huge ties, cravats and scarfs made of happy day no woman will confess to ilk, muslin and crepe in all sorts of another: "My husband is generosity itselicate colors, and trimmed on the ends self—he spends everything I wish on the wish deep laces, will be among the house and tries to give me all the pleasure he can—but, oh dear, I never can get any money for myself—any little sum as it gathers turn under so as I will send a harder one next time. I will send a hard hew summer muslin gowns. The top for the many things the children and I kirt is frequently edged with lace, and need-without a positive right," writes lifted and fashioned at the waist with Annie R. Ramsey in an article on "The Question of Allowances" in the Ladies' Home Journal. Nor will be heard the answer, as too often now: "Oh, my hus-Iknow a woman who at the age of for- band is just the same, but I take it out French knots of yellow silk. Em-Fine has the complexion of a peach of the market purse and put it down to did the health and vigor of an Irish 'sundries.' He never knows, or if he sant; who is out in all sorts of does notice and scold, I have the things,

Mohair Dresses. the seashore in summer are of dark mohair, blue, brown or gray, of the coarse weave so much used a few years

tin my bath, as a dentifrice and to garm my bath, as a dentifrice and to gar-emy throat.

"You know, first of all, I come from rival the serges and sackings that are food stock and am naturally strong; but without proper care the best of health outing dresses. Paris tailors make these gowns more elaborately than those brought from London, having a long English overskirt caught up on rigorous scrubbing with hot water, soap the left side and trimmed above a the left side and trimmed above a hem with a row of black satin ribbon ouche with ice cold water which I have an inch wide overlaid with a vine of each thick with salt, using a coarse ecru lace. The silk petticoat disclosed by the draping is four yards and a half wide, with a knife-plaited ruffle six inches deep around it, bordered with the black ribbon and lace vine. A long coat of the mohair reaches to the knee and is fitted in the back with loose and open fronts. The side forms extend in pointed basques edged with ribbon and lace. Short revers and a who water to cover and cook for three ours and a half or until the hulls will bloff. As it is not the series of th

In Choosing Wall Papers.

ound the sides, but do not stir it so as mash the corn. It may be hulled ith ashes instead of selections and the difference in the world, and the with ashes instead of saleratus, as much height and size of the walls need to be abes as corn. The ashes must first be adde into lye by boiling with water until the strength is extracted.

neight and size of the secont. A southern taken into strict account. A southern or eastern exposure, which gets direct rays, allows of cool timts, while a north control of the strength is extracted. room calls for warm tones, and reflectrate hair is said to betoken good taste and intelligence. This is probably the to themselves. All these facts make a hason that with so many thoughtful sen the hair eventually gets so fine that it falls out, leaving them bald.

to themselves. All these laces make a trial of the paper in the room itself an essential point, and it is safe to predict that if selections were made on that basis greater satisfaction would result.

-Hash for Tea. -The meat left over from the soup dinner made into hash, WOMAN'S GREATEST ENEMY.

A person can eat, drink, sleep, and be served better in the household of the spoon of flour rubbed smooth in half a feacup of water, pepper and salt. Sinmer slowly. To boil hashes or minces makes them hard.—House-

-Indian Pudding, Plain .- One quart of milk, one and one-quarter pints of corn meal, one-half pint of molasses, one teaspoonful each of ginger and sait. Scald the milk and pour it on the meal; cook for ten minutes stir ring occasionally: add the molasses, ginger and salt. Bake in a slow oven until done. Serve with cream.-Good

-Allow one tablespoonful of sugar and one teaspoonful of hot water to order the digestion.

The kitchen in which the food for the geling of fatigue, is important. When geling of fatigue, is important.

The kitchen in which the food for the bluest blood of Austria is cooked is a dish. Melt one tablespoonful of butter each banana. Pare the banana and Mix a little salt and spice or lemon juice with the sugar, sprinkle it over the top and bake twenty minutes, or until brown. -St. Louis Republic.

-Savory Soup.-In two quarts of good soup stock add one good sized onion, two carrots, one large turnip. two or three stalks of celery, a few sprigs of parsley, one leek (leaves and all), a dash of red pepper, a level tea-spoonful of s lt and a little white pepper, one-third of a teaspoonful of curry powder and two lumps of sugar. Cook an hour and a half, then strain and

thicken very slightly.—Boston Budget.
—Mother's Bread Pudding.—Cut a small loaf of baker's bread into thick slices; remove the crust, butter the slices, lay in a buttered pudding dish, with stoned raisins, chopped citron, cinnamon, allspice and brown sugar between the lavers. Pour over a pint the morning beat four eggs light, add a pint of milk and pour over the pudding. Bake one hour in a moderate Serve with liquid sauce. - Goo:

Housekeeping.

-Tenderloin Steak with Oysters. Moisten the bottom of the chafing dish with butter. When very hot lay in the tenderloin, which should be an inch thick and nearly free from fat. Sear one side and turn. Turn often. In five minutes remove to a hot plate and season with salt. Put one pint of oys-ters in the pan without any of the liquor. Stir until the edges curl. Add one teaspoonful of butter, creamed with an equal amount of flour, salt, pepper and one tablespoonful of lemon Let it thicken. Pour over the hot steak and serve at once.

RIBBON WORK.

This work is of two kinds, the one being done in very fine, narrow rib-bon, combined with embroidery in silk, and the other with wide ribbon together with arrasene or crewel em broidery. This work can be done with but little instruction other than that required to do embroidery in the Kensington style. When the principle of shading is once acquired the stitches are easily learned; then taste, ingenuity and practice will master that, as well as all styles of art embroidery. Ribbon work is rapidly executed and much admired for home decoration.

The fine ribbon is used for the smaller flowers, such as the wild aster, forgetme-nots, pansies, violets, snowballs, etc., the stems and foliage being done in embroidery of silk or filoselle. The centers of these flowers are worked in one or more French knots. Then thread a worsted or other large-eyed needle with the ribbon, and take one stitch from the center to the edge of the petal; smooth the ribbon out flat with a stiletto before it is pulled quite down. and be careful not t the stems of the flowers, where they show, in stem stitch with brown and green silks, and foliage in Kensington or crewel embroidery. Continue working the petal just as if the needle were

threaded with crewel or arrasene. The larger ribbon work is done by to form the exact shape of your petal. | dle: Stitch the gathers to keep it in form, then blind stitch to your pattern. Should your pattern be roses, select two or three different shades of ribbon, placing the deepest colors nearest the center, which is to be filled with broidery buds, stems and green leaves.

Very useful dresses for morning this way are satin, felt, plush or velwear in spring and for traveling and vet.—Philadelphia Press.

A very good rule to observe in the entertaining of guests is to not weary them by too much attention.

-The Greek colonies commercial rather than military in character, soon became independent of the mother country. The Roman colonies remained in the closest possible connec tion, being governed from Bome through military governors.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound CURES ALL

Ailments of Women. The will entirely cure the worst forms of Female Complaints, all Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacement of the Womb, and consequent Sp hal weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the Change of Life.

It has cured more cases of Leucorrhæathan any remedy the world has ever known. It is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels tumors from the Uterus in an early stage of development, and checks any tendency to cancerous humors. That

Bearing-down Feeling causing pain, weight, and backache, is instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circumstances it acts in harmony with the laws that govern the female system, and is as harmless as water. Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills act in harmony with the Compound, and will positively cure Sick Headache, Biliousness, and Constipation. The Best Pill in the world, 25 cents.

MARRIED WOMEN

And those about to be, should secure Mrs. Pinkham's ya-page illustrated book; it contains lots of advice, and will save much sickness. Address, with s-cent gtamp, Lydis E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Moss.

Houng folks' Column.

Dear Friends: It has been some time Dear Friends: It has been some time since I have written for the Farmer, but I have been thinking for some time that I would and I am going to see if I can't say something new. I know all the letters are good, but it does seem to me that we could say something beside that we can wash dishes and sweep floors, for it is expected that all farmers' daughters can do housework.

daughters can do housework.

I think it would be very nice if we could write often, and tell of some excursion or picnic we have been to, or we scon or picnic we have seen to, or we have seen, and describe it. I don't think we older readers have quite done our duty in the past year; the small children do all the writing. I am sure it is great fun to correspond with Farmer boys and I am going to school at Caribou vil-

lam going to school at Carlbon vil-lage; have to study pretty hard, but still I enjoy it all very much. If the older readers do write, let's tell all about our studies, which we like best, and which are hardest for us. I have one that I like very much, it is Ancient Mediæval and Modern History, think it is interesting to learn how people lived in Mediæval and Modern History, think it is interesting to learn how people lived in the 14th, 15th and 16th century, that is swelch and make beds. I have for pets, where we are studying now. The study which I dislike most and is hardest for me, is Algebra. Now I am going to say something that perhaps will not be of much interest to the boys, that is about fancy work, as the boys of my acquaintance have a great horror of fancy work. Now girls you write and say you can do all kinds of fancy work. Now why not tell how you make it, and send lace patterns or anything like that. I shall write again and tell of a trip I took a short time ago, and tell how the scenery looks, time ago, and tell how the scenery looks, and the people live over "The Line" as we say, or in other words in the Pro-

Dear Young Folks: I was very glad o see a letter from Aunt Polly, for I think letters from the aunts and mothers help lots in making our column interesting, and I am sure we shall all love our adopted Aunt Polly. I have received lots of nice letters from the young of the court?" and significantly added, think letters from the aunts and mothers folks, and one from a lady who sent me some pretty silk pieces. I think it was very kind of her, don't you? Aunt Polly asked by whom, and under what Polly asked by whom, and under what circumstances, was the national song, entitled "The Star Spangled Banner," composed? It was by Francis Scott Key of Georgetown, D. C., in 1814. He was then a prisoner on the British fleet, which was unsuccessfully attacking Fort McHenry, near Baltimore. I am very fond of house plants, and have lots of them. They make a room so pleasant in winter, when all is white and cold outside. I cannot tell Aunt Polly's riddle, and if no one guesses it, will she please tell us the answer? I will ask a look of the star of the sta please tell us the answer? I will ask a understand and a conundrum: What great explorer was born in poverty, adopted by a rich man, and afterward married in Westminster Abbey? Why was Ruth very rude to Boaz? NAN.

Dear Boys and Girls: I think the editor is real kind and I thank him very in such an awkward position much for letting us have a column of our own. I am a girl ten years old. I kindly toward him and said: live on a farm of one hundred and ninety acres. My papa owns two farms be-side the one we live on. I can wash dishes, sweep floors, dust, iron, make beds, sew, knit and cook some. I guess that is all; for pets I have a cat, her name is Bluff; I have two heifers, their names are Pansy and Gypsy; three lambs, their names are Pink, Pet and humor, is the following: Lord Chief will close by, sending a conundrum: With what drink does a drunken man treat his wife? I would like to have some of the young girls and boys write to me and I will answer all letters I re-

eive. Well, good bye, 7-18-1-3-9 5 2-25-15-18-11. 23-5-19-20 1-20-8-5-14-19.

Dear Girls and Boys: I have had quite a long vacation, but my school commenced this morning and I am glad to go back. I am learning to play the piano; I like to practice very much. Have any of the girls made any quilts this vacation? I have made one quilt, two silk cushions, and have got a slum-ber robe half done. I did not get April fooled only once, but I guess Nettle Stevens will get April fooled about her

My tongue is long, My breath is strong. But yet I breathe no strife; My voice you hear both Far and near, but yet I Have no life.

some of the girls.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am is a ring. I will close by sending a rid-dle: On the hill there is a mill, around the mill there is a walk, on the walk there is a key, tell me the name of this

MINNIE E. JACKSON. Wiscasset, Box 563.
P. S. I would like to have some of the girls write to me.

Dear Girls and Boys: I think the editor is very kind to let us have a coleditor is very kind to let us have a column of our own. I am a girl 12 years old. I am staying with my aunt. I have knit me a pair of stockings, and now I am piecing patchwork. I can wash dishes, sweep, iron, dust, wash floors, sew, knit, and cook. For Christmas presents I got a dress and a handkerchief, and some yarn for a pair of stockings, and a new apron. I guess that is all. I will close by asking you a question: How much is a third and a half a third of three? I would like to have some of the girls and boys write to me, and I will answer. Good-bye,

2-9.18-4-5-14-5-18 20-15-19-0-5-18.

19-15-12-15-14, 13-5.

19-15-12-15-14, 13-5.

Dear Boys and Girls: My father takes the Maine Farmer, and I like to read the young folks' column very much. For pets I have a rabbit, his name is Bunny; a calf, her name is Daisy, and 2 sheep. My father keeps 2 heifers, 4 cows, a yoke of oxen, 1 horse, 2 hogs and 19 sheep. I live on a farm of about 135 acres. My mother has been away for her health. I think the answer to Lena B. Small's riddle is an egg; to Jona V. Rogers' is that "yet" was a dog's name; to Nettie M. Stevens' 3d question, "Penns Woods." I will close by sending a riddle: Why is to-day like a blacksmith?

11-1-18-12 8-9-17-8-20.

11-1-18-12 8-9-17-8-20. 14-15. 3-15-18-14-22-9-12-12-5.

Dear Boys and Girls: I like to read the young folks' column very much. My school is done. My teacher's name is school is done. My teacher's name is M. Ella Gould. I was 15 the 12th of March. I have a pet kitten, she is me more good than all the rest.

white, and her name is Maggie. I have five sisters and two orothers. My best pet is my little sister, she is three years old. I can sew, crochet, clean lamps, old. I can sew, crochet, clean lamps and do most all kinds of housework. enjoy going to school very much. will close, hoping to hear from some the girls, and will answer their letters.

Yours truly. NELLIE F. W. BLANCHARD. Turner Centre.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a girl 13 years old. I have one sister, her name is Bertha; she is 10 years old. For pets I have a cat, her name is Dot. I went to school last winter. I like to go to school very much. I knit, sew, and wash dishes. I think the ::nswer to Lena B. Small's riddle is an egg. I will send a riddle:

There was a man who had no eyes, And he went to view the skies:

He saw a tree with apples on it.

He took no apples off, and he left no apple on it. Wiscasset. STELLA M. DUNHAM.

Dear Editor: I am a girl of sixteen

and live on a farm. I have two brothers and two sisters. We had a term of ten weeks' school this winter; My teacher's

him for the awful offense of putting out his tongue at a constable. lordship ordered him to be whipped on three successive days from the jail to the market house. When his lordship had concluded, the prisoner exclaimed: "The devil thank you; that's all you

but once, and that was during the rep-

"You're a vara clever chiel, mon; but I'm thinking ye wad be none the waur

Unconsciously funny was the Irishnan who, on being placed at the bar felt quite uneasy when arraigned and complained bitterly that he should be in such an awkward position so far from friends and home. The judge felt salm. young man. You may rest assured that, although among strangers. full justice will be done you." "Be me soul, yer honor," groaned Pat, "and it's the fear of that same that thrub

Smut. My mamma has a horse and a Justice Holt, when young was very colt; papa has a horse, six head of cattle, fifty sheep, nineteen hens and a pig. I of wild fellows, most of whom took an infamous course of life. lordship was engaged at the Old Bailey, a man was tried and convicted of a robbery on the highway whom the judge remembered to have been one of his old companions. Moved by that curiosity which is natural on a retrospetion of past life, Holt, thinking the fellow did not know him, asked what had become of such and such of his

old associates. "Ah, my lord," said the culprit, mak ing a low bow, "they are all hange" but your lordship and L"-Newcastle

A BIG ST. BERNARD THAT CARES FOR A FAMILY OF KITTENS.

whose route takes him through Oakdale, Portland, tells the following story about a big St. Bernard dog that belongs to Mr. Clark of Fessenden St. Whenever Mr. Darker comes to the house with a letter the dog greets him with savage barks and evident intention to eat him up. Wiscasset, Box 406. Rosa Dow.
P. S. I would be pleased to hear from the kittens?" and the dog's tail begins to wag, and he leads the way into the house Buds should have a tiny fold of ribbon beneath the embroidery, allowing it to "peep through" where the bud first begins to burst.

The materials used in decorating in this way are satin, felt, plush or velter.—Philadelphia Press.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am very large function in the young folks column. My father has not a very large farm; he keeps 1 horse, 1 cow, and 13 hens. My neighbor takes the Maine Farmer, and loans it to me to read somettines, and I like to read the young folks' or something to that effect. But he tends to be the sound of the question. He goes straight to the basket where the kittens lay and looks at them and then at Mr. Darker as much as to say, "Worth looking at, aren't they?" the sound of the question. eager and pleased to respond to the question. He goes straight to the basket where the kittens lay and looks at them and then at Mr. Darker as much as to or something to that effect. But he column better than anything else. I am law three sisters and two brothers. I am going to the high school in the village next fall. It is about two miles from where I live. I take music lessons on the organ. I think the answer to Claude E. Bates' riddle is a ring. I will close by sending a rid, as is frequently the case, either upstairs aring. I will close by sending a rid, as is frequently the case, either upstairs aring. about. When she wants them removed, as is frequently the case, either upstaired or down, she goes to the big St. Bernard and rubs coaxingly against him. He is only too glad to respond, and carefully taking a kitten by the nape of the neck in his great mouth he proudly follows the old cat and deposits the precious the old cat and deposits the precious as the old cat and deposits the precious such as the old cat and deposits the precious such as the old cat and deposits the precious such as the old cat and deposits the precious such as the old cat and deposits the precious such as the old cat and deposits the precious such as the old cat and deposits the precious such as the old cat and deposits the precious such as the old cat and deposits the precious such as the old cat and deposits the precious such as the old cat and deposits the precious such as the old cat and deposits are such as the old cat are such as the old cat and deposits are such as the old cat a burden wherever she desires. The others are of course taken by him, one by one till all have been moved.

> How's This!
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> We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
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> F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O., We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.
>
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>
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> Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free. How's This!

Little Ethel—Yes'm and her life was real sad. She saved a man's life, and he didn't marry her after all, an' she had to hunt up some one else. -Good News.

Plumonary consumption, in its early stages, may be checked by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It stops the distressing cough, soothes irritation of the throat and lungs, and induces muchneeded repose. Hundreds have testified to the remarkable virtues of this preparation.

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A VOICE FROM THE PULPIT.

WHAT THE MINISTER HIMSELF SAYS REGARDING HIS WON-DEREUL CASE

Read Every Word of His Remarkable Statement. It is Gospel Truth.

REV. JOHN PETTINGILL. Pastor Freewill Baptist Church, Rock-land, Maine, says:

For years I was troubled with most alarming and painful symptoms of dyspepsia, indigestion, heartburn, headache, and sleeplessness. During these many years of illness I consulted the best of authorities on the diseases of the digestive organs, specialists of great renown pronouncing my case hopeless, some asserting that my stomach was infested with cancers. I have tried countless numbers of o called medicines that were recomnotice. Like a drowning man catching at a straw I would buy bottles after bottles at a straw I would buy bottles after bottles of Sarsaparilla and other medicines I saw advertised in the papers, giving them all a thorough trial. All of these, although highly soken of by persons whose integrity I could not doubt, proved worse than useless in my case, and I kept growing steadily worse. I became at last convinced that the numerous physicians I had consulted were right, and that my disease was indeed incurable. Giving up all hopes, the only course left for me was to reduce the pain to a minimum. This was obtained by eating as little as would keep body and soul together, and abstaining from all substances containing fats, sugar, body and soul together, and abstaining from all substances containing fats, sugar, and starch. Some months since a kind friend gave me a bottle of Red Seal Sarsaparilla. At first I would not take it as I had lost faith in everything, believing told, however, that this Sarsaparilla was prepared in a peculiar manner of its own whereby certain injurious principles contained in most all such preparations were effectually eliminated, I at last, but still without much hope, gave it a trial. I fervently thank God that in his goodness he has allowed me to find this precious he has allowed me to find this precious medicine. Finding relief with the first bottle I obtained more, and kept taking it until to-day I am completely cured and as well a man as ever drew the breath of

have the special over all others I have the special over all others I have the special over all others I have the special over the special ove

wonderful medicine.

This statement is made of my own free will and without any solicitation from the company owning and manufacturing this Sarsaparilla. REV. JOHN PETTINGILL.

SPRING ARRANGEM COMMENCING THESDAY, April 10 BOTANIC COUGH BALSAM COUGH BALSAM COUGH BALSAM Which I Steamer, Which I See The Cough Balsamer, Which I See The C COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA,

CONSUMPTION Regular Sizes 35 \$ \$ 7.5 \$ **AUCUSTA SAVINCS BANK** ORGANIZED IN 1848.

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Little Ethel—I have to write a composition 'bout Pocahontas.

Mother—I presume the teacher told you all about her, didn't she?

Mother—Eyes'm and her life was been described by the composition of the composition



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MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Dec. 11, 1893. Arrangement of Irains in Effect Bec. 11, 1833.

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 7.15 A. M., 1.20, '11.00 P. M., via Brunswick and Augusta, and 1.15 P. M., via Lewiston and Winthrop: leave Brunswick 8.20 A. M., 2.20 P. M., '112.20 A. M., (night); leave Bath 7.15, 10.55 A. M., 1.20 P. M. and 112.00 Midnight; leave Lewiston (open) 6.50 A.M., 1.25 and 11.30 P.M.; leave Lewiston (open) 6.50 A.M., 1.25 and 11.30 P.M.; leave Gardiner 9.15 A. M., 3.20 P. M., '11.25 A. M., leave Augusta, 9.33 A. M., 3.42 P. M., '11.50 A. M. Leave Skowhegan 8.35 A. M., and 1.40 P. M.; leave Waterville 2.45 A. M., 6.06 and 7.15 (mixed) 10.20 A. M., '4.30 P. M.; leave Waterville 2.45 A. M., 6.06 and 7.15 (mixed) 10.20 A. M., '4.30 P. M.; leave Bangor 6.00 A. M. and '7.30 P. M.; leave Bangor for Elisworth and Mt. Desert Ferry and Bar Harbor 7.00 and 8.15 A. M., 7.00 P.M.; for Bucksport 7.30 A.M., and 7.10 P.M.; for Bucksport 8.40 A.M.; for Bucksport 8.40 P.M.; for Bucksport 8.40 P.M.; for Bucksport 8.40 P.M.; for Bucksport 8

A train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M. for Lewiston Waterville and Farmington. Evening trains leave Portland at 5.10 P. M. for Lewiston; 5.05 P. M. for Brunswick, Bath, Augusta, and Waterville, The mid-day trains connect for Rockland, Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter, Dover and Foxcroft and Bucksport, and night trains run every night between Boeton and Bangor, connecting at Brunswick for Lewiston, Bath, and by waiting at tiunction points, for Skowhegan, excepting Monday mornings, and for Belfast, Dexter and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings.

Skowhegan, excepting Monday mornings, and for Beifast, Dexter and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings.

FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY STATIONS: Leave St. John 10.40 P. M., Saturday night at 8.30 P. M.; leave St. Stephen 9.50 P.M.; leave Anneeboro' 2.15 A.M. and 2.30 P.M.; leave Bar Harbor 8.00 and 11.00 A. M., 2.00 and 4.50 P.M.; leave Bucksport 5.46 A.M., 1.30 P. M.; leave Bucksport 5.46 A.M., 1.30 P. M.; leave Bucksport 5.46 A.M., 1.30 P. M.; leave Bucksport 7.02 A. M., 12.46, 18.00 P. M.; leave Bucksport 7.02 A. M., 12.46, 18.00 P. M.; leave Bucksport 7.05 A.M., 1.25 P.M.; leave Belfast 7.20 A. M., 12.30 and 3.55 P.M.; leave Belfast 7.20 A. M., 12.30 and 3.55 P.M.; leave Skowhegan 8.35 A.M., 1.40 P.M.; leave Waterville (via Winthrop) 9.25 A.M., 2.35 P.M., (via Augusta) 19.25 A.M., 2.25, 11.00 R.M.; leave Angusta, 6.30, 110.10 A.M., 3.10, 111.00 P.M., leave Barnswick 7.40, 11.20, 111.30 A.M., 4.30, 112.35 (night); leave Farmington 9.00 A.M., 12.35 P.M.; leave Lewiston (lower) 6.50, 10.40 A.M., 113.0 P. M.

The mid-day express trains run daily, Sundays in the Markey of the Markey Control of the Markey C

Lewiston and Bath, but not for Rockman Sundays.

The morning train from Augusta, and fore-noon trains from Bangor and Lewiston, con-nect for Rockland. Trains run between Au-gusta and Gardiner, Bath and Brunswick, and between Brunswick and Lewiston, at conven-ient hours, for time of which, as well as time of trains at stations not mentioned above, ref-erence may be had to posters at stations and other public places, or Time Table Folder will be cheerfully furnished on application to the General Passenger Agent.

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WHEREAS, notice has been given in writing to the Augusta Savings Bank, that Deposit Book No. 1,078, issued by said Bank, is supposed to be lost, and a daplicate thereof is applied for—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that unless said deposit book is presented at said bank within six months from the third publication of this notice, a duplicate book will be issued to the lawful owner of said original deposit book and accrued dividends, will forever cosse, as previded by the laws of the State of Maine.

EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

Augusta, May 11, 1894.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS, notice has been given in writing to the Augusta Savings Bank, that Deposit Book No. 31095, issued by said Bank, is supposed to be lost, and a duplicate thereof is applied for—NOTICE IS REKEREY GIVEN, that unless said deposit book is presented at said bank within six months from the third publication of this notice, a duplicate book will be issued to the lawful owner of said original deposit book, and the liability of said bank, on account of said original deposit book and accrued dividends, will ferever cease, as previded by the laws of the State of Maine.

EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

Augusta, May 14, 1894.

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NETIC CO., Boston, Mass.

Maine farmer.

ESTABLISHED IN 1833. Published every Thursday, by Badger & Manley,

AUGUSTA, MAINE. THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1894.

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COLLECTORS' WOTICES.

Mr. C. S. Ayre is now calling upon our su ribers in Cumberland county. Mr. T. J. CARLE of Hollis Centre, is Mr. J. W. KELLOGG is now calling upon barribars in Panahscat county.

A Massachusetts town taxes bicycle one dollar, and hens one-half cent each.

The price of wheat keeps falling broken all records during the

Six valuable harps, from the World's Fair, and owned in London, worth \$14, 400, were destroyed in the State street fire in Boston.

There is to be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Agriculture at the Bangor House, Bangor, sday, June 5th, at 8 o'clock P. M. It is desired that all members of the board be present, for the purpose of matters of importance.

To-day, Queen Victoria will be 75 years old. She is in excellent health. and from present indications is likely to hold her high office for several years longer. She has already been on the throne 57 years, longer, in reality, than any of her predecessors. Her birthday will be celebrated with great pomp in

Those who are called upon to renev their insurance policies, will find, in many cases, that they must pay higher This is rendered absolutely necessary, from the fact that the large and reliable fire companies have met with unprecedented losses the past few years, which has absorbed their surplus. and they cannot continue business at the present rates.

Henry Clews, in his weekly bulletin, says: "The money market is assuming a healthier appearance. The loans show a steady and wholesome ex pansion, which indicates a better condition of both credit and business, and the exports of gold are diminishing the unhealthy inflation of the cash reserves The gold that is going to Europe helps to relieve the glut here, while it is stim ulating foreign investment in ways that will ultimately benefit American inter

Miss M. B. Fairbanks of Farmington has for several years been engaged on general geneological work, special work on family pedigrees, ancestry, town his-Besides this, her services ar tory, etc. in demand in obtaining information for those who desire to unite themselves with the organizations known as the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution. Miss Fairbanks is fitted for this work by training and natural aptitude, and we take great pleasure in mending her to all who desir

The grant made by Congress of \$25, 000, and the large discretionary powers received from the federal government by the battlefield borne good fruit in preventing the trolley road from laying its tracks acros the battlefield at Gettysburg, and, if its further appropriation of \$50,000 is realized, it will effectively prevent the desecration of this field for common purposes. The federal commission h secured the greater part of the battle ground already, but while this is so, its work will not be completed until every part of this famous field is owned by the country, and is under its protection

Secretary Langley of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, is very busy these days perfecting his apparatus for "aerial navigation," as he calls it, his flying machine, and will soon be ready o make some practical experiments, as he did last summer. He has the assist ance of some very able, and skilful men including Prof. Bell, the telephone inventor, who takes great interest in the subject, and has made many important suggestions. Prof. Langley believes that the time will come when people can get into their flying machines and go from place to place, just as they now go in their carriages, and the further he carries his experiments, the more thoroughly convinced he is of the cor rectness of his theory. During the last few months he has made some very important and interesting discoveries concerning the currents of the air, which will have a marked influence upon his aerial navigation experiments.

rightly managed, can render to the com munity was wonderfully illustrated by the way the Ruggles street Baptist church in Boston has ministered to the wants of the homeless and the wretched since the Tremont street fire. It occu pies a location entirely among poor people. It had been doing all through the winter a constant service in ministrations to the temporal needs of the poor, and when the fire came, it simply enlarged its accommodations to the utmost, and was ready at once to render an unexpected and unequalled service to the homeless women and children of the district. This parish is famous for its useful ministrations among the poor, and it illustrates what a Christian con gregation can do when its members are organized under an efficient head practical work. And that should be among the leading objects of the Christian church. A church that all the time has to struggle to keep the breath of life in its feeble membership. and has no time or ability to do prac tical, philanthropic work, is hardly worth saving.

IN MEMORY OF THE HEROES.

On Wednesday of next week, the sacred dust the fairest flowers of spring.

its life, when those brave deeds were performed which are on this day so proudly recalled, the ceremony of decorloses none of its interest, but rather in creases in public estimation, as its observance extends. Year by year the living grow thinner, but the feeling animates the survivors and dicfervor. It is a beautiful, a pathetic custom, and the lesson it teaches and the influence it exerts will raise up ready hands to assume the task when the last veteran shall have deposited his last wreath and gone to join those whose nemories he has aided to preserve.

The sculptured stone or bronze in the public park is a constant reminder to erations of children will pause in their by the very fact, that though constant in only gathers flowers for the ceremony arranging institute work, and any other has enjoyed a participation in its observhome, the church and the school unite

to teach. the flowers we cast upon your graves. picket duty, no more starving in Southern prison pens, no more longing for home, no more desperate and deadly onflicts. All is now quiet along the line: "all quiet on the Potomac." The battle is fought, the victory is won. The Stars and Stripes wave triumphant ver a free and united country; no slave clanks his chains under its beneficent folds. Rest from your toils. Heaven has crowned with success your devotion and sacrifice to the cause you so nobly

Said the pine tree to the palm: "God be thanked, the fight is o'er! Stormy skies have turned to calm Peace is with us evermore; Brothers' blood, alas, was shed, Brothers' hand was raised 'gainst Graves were glutted with our dead. Carmine torrents stained the land

Rival bar banner on the breeze ted high from tow'r and town Where by sunlit southern seas Men would smite the Union down! God forbade such rash design, God spoke out, and all was calm Let us thank the Lord divine. aid the pine tree to the palm.

"Once the cry: 'To Washington!" Said the palm tree to the pine,
"Was the shout of sire and son
Heard beside the Georgian brin Heard beside the Georgian brine Hot the blood flowed in our veins, Fierce our passions glowed, and he War's battalions swept our plains But we've gleaned more wisdom si We have laid the Stars and Bars

Wistfully beneath the clay, And the glorious Stripes and Stars Are our standards here to-day! Pledged to each by bond and seal, Brethren all, we now combine For the self-same commonweal We are one-forever one-Said the pine tree and the palm

"One beneath one sky and sun— One in tempest and in calm. Bending o'er the dead dust here— Heroes' dust from sea to sea-We can shed a sacred tear Heart to heart and hand in hand We shall stand, and never fall-One sole flag over this broad land,

And Jehovah over all! Fanned by freedom's fearless breath Joined in love while planets shin-orth and South are one till death Said the palm tree and the pine.

A pleasant reunion of the Maine State llege Alumni Association of Boston and vicinity took place Saturday evening at the United States hotel in that city. This gathering was the fifth that been held by the graduates thereabo and was made complimentary to the newly elected President of the college, A. W. Harris. An hour's reception was followed by a dinner and informal speaking, ending about eleven, terminated th

In Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Newark N. J., on a monument directly in front of the entrance, is the following inscrip

JOHN HAND. Born March 11th, 1842. The Cherry Tree of luscious fruit beguile him too high, a branch did break, and down he fell and broke his neck, and Died July 13th, 1862.

Also Three Infant Children, Some Buds that never Bloomed.

"Next Sunday, brethren," said the astor, "I shall preach on the subject What your neighbors are saying about you. It is recorded that Rev. Dr. Goodman preached the following Sun-day to the largest audience that ever assembled in the church, and hundred

Bath people who think that the liquo law should be enforced, are vigorously working for the appointment of eithe State constables or two liquor deputies One of the more prominent men in the movement is Capt. Charles E. Patten who was Mayor of Bath one year.

The President of the Massacht Undertakers' Association, which has een holding its annual convention in Springfield, Mass., congratulated th members on the flourishing condition of the business!

"Superintendent of Foreign Mails Brooks, has ordered that packages of live bees be admitted as samples, to the mails hereafter dispatched from this country to foreign lands."

"To be or not to be; that is the ques tion,"

Albert Newlin of Lawrenceburg, Ind. shot a hawk, and was about to lift the bird when its mate attacked him with beak and claw, and drove him away. then carried off the dead bird. Most every village is organizing a bicy-

Hon. Seth L. Milliken returned to his home in Belfast, Saturday.

MURDER IN MONMOUTH.

Great excitement was caused on Monthe heroic dead, to scatter above the their citizens, Mr. Augustus Sawyer, a farm about two miles from Monmouth separate us still further from that terri-Centre, on the road to Purgatory Mills. ble time when the nation_struggled for fellow citizens. Indeed, it was said of strength. him that he had not an enemy in the

Ethan Little, one of the Selectmen of the town, discovered on Monday mornhadn't been done, and he hailed Mr. tates the kindly labor loses none of its C. H. Pease as he was going by, and moved to Farmington when Samuel was they with F. S. Rideout went into the They found the door propped upon the outside. They looked over the barn, and discovered nothing wrong save the condition of the cattle. then entered the house, and found sleeping room in the southeast corner of of the river, at the wharf then known as the house. Here they found the bed outh of the brave deeds and noble sacri- clothes piled off on the floor in what fices of the men it commemorates. Gen-appeared to be an unusual manner. They then went out and decided to go play and turn aside for a moment to home, and return to renew the search learn the lesson of patriotism and duty after dinner. They were to return to dam, and also in the furniture business which it inculcates; but the simple and the search in the afternoon, when they impressive ceremony of Memorial Day, found the body had been discovered by A. A. Judkins, who had searched in the its recurrence, it is not a perpetual re- barn, with others. Mr. Judkins testiminder, enforces the lesson as the silent fied before the coroner's jury: "Went business of his life. He occupied the granite or metal cannot. The child who up a ladder onto the scaffold, but saw nothing there. Came down and went into the horse stalls on the west side of time he has occupied the spacious es- in quite a number of the towns this year ance which cannot fail in its influence on the barn. As I turned round to go tablishment east side Water street, foot As is generally known many schools in that feeling of patriotism which the behind the horse stalls, stubbed my toe of Oak street. against something, and saw something buried in hay. Stepped out and said, Quietly sleep, ye fallen heroes, amidst 'I think I've found him.' Went along and took the fork. A. A. Sawyer went with me. Was going to take some of the hay off with the fork, when Mr Sawyer said, 'Hold on.' He reached down with his hands and took the hav off, and found Mr. Sawyer's body. Mr. Little came in, and several others. The body was lying nearly on its face, partially on the side. We did not move the body. I had a man, William Small, working for me, who said, to-day, that he heard the report of a gun or a revolver, Saturday, about dark, and that it sounded in the direction of Mr. Saw

> Dr. H. M. Blake was called, who found a bullet wound in his head, which caused his death. He also found the bullet, which had entered the lip. It was of 32 calibre, and must have produced instant death. The body was in good state of preservation.

A coroner's jury was summoned by Coroner C. F. Kilbreth of Hallowell, and after a full investigation, they rendered a verdict that the deceased came to his death from the effects of a shot from a revolver in the hands of a party, or parties, unknown.

It was a clear case of murder. The body was concealed, and carefully covered, and the barn doors were faster on the outside. The murderer un doubtedly hoped to find money either upon the person or in the house of his victim. Saturday night, about 8 o'clock Charles Warren and William Mahoney arrested in Auburn for drunkenness and sault, were committed to Auburn jail. Monmouth people identify them as par ties who spent Friday night in the Mon mouth lockup, and suspicion is strengthening against them. Suspicion also rests upon one Fred Reynolds, who has been arrested for horse stealing (referred to elsewhere), who might have stolen the had on his person bullets of 32 calibr But the theory also obtains that the murderer is not far off, and must reside in Monmouth; that he went to the place for the purpose of robbery, but confront ing Mr. Sawyer, and being recognized by him, he was obliged to kill to avoid instant detection. The house has been thoroughly searched, but no money bank books, notes, or anything of the kind can be found. On Tuesday, in pitching hay from the mow, a damp um orella was found. This seems to put damper on the tramp theory, as trampe don't carry umbrellas.

Agricultural Bill Passed.

On Thursday, the House at Washing on went into committee of the whol to further consider the agricultura appropriation bill. Sickles, dem., of New York

offered an amendment to insert a para graph appropriating \$4200 for the continuance of the fibre investigation which the department has been carrying on The amendment was agreed to.

The provision of the bill directing the ecretary of Agriculture to prepare plans and specifications for a new agri cultural department building. stricken out.

A provision was inserted, punishing by fine or imprisonment, or both, the publishing of false reports purporting to be weather bureau reports, or un authorized use of the weather burea signals.

An amendment was inserted, authorize ing the Secretary of Agriculture to range for the display of weath bureau signals upon cars and other vehicles used for transportation of the The bill as amended, was reported

to the House, and passed.

In our mortuary columns we chronicl the death of one of the oldest corre pondents of the Farmer, Mr. Elijah Comins, in the eighty-eighth year of his age. For more than forty years Mr. omins has contributed his practical ideas to our columns, and they have een keenly appreciated by editors, pubishers and patrons. It is sad to know that we can have no further instalmen of the results of his ripe, rich experi He was a philanthropist and a lover of his fellow men. His last con tribution to our columns was a valuable one, in our issue of March 15th, last, on ernicious tobacco habit, on which subject he entertained the most ad anced and radical views.

Terrible floods are raging in Pennsyl ania, with great loss of property.

SAMUEL S. BROOKS.

Death has summoned to its silent day, in the usually quiet town of Mon-chambers the oldest merchant upon evered heads, will visit the graves of mouth, by the discovery that one of our streets in continuous service. Mr. Samuel S. Brooks of this city died, had been murdered. He lived alone on quietly and peacefully, on Thursday noon, at the age of 73 years. Although he had been in failing health for more He was about 73 years old. He was a than a year, he had rallied occasionally steady, industrious man, and while not and was seen upon the streets, his cossessing social qualities, he was well friends fondly hoping that the breath of disposed, and on good terms with his spring would bring renewed health and

on of John Brooks, who came to the Kennebec from Lincoln, Mass., and set tled at Cushnoc, now Augusta, in 1784. He received a portion of his education at Farmington Academy, his father having 10 years of age. At the age of 15 he returned to Augusta and worked for six years in his brother's, W. A. Brooks, grocery store, he becoming a partner a the age of 21. After two years he succeeded his brother in business, and soon after nothing wrong until they came to a begun building vessels on the east side General Cony wharf. He afterwards pursued the same business at Hallowell. in partnership with Read & Page. He was at one time interested in the man facturing of shovels at the Kennebe both at West Gardiner and Augusta But since 1855 he has been engaged in the wholesale and retail hardware business, and this has been the principal Kennebec bridge, until 1878, since which

Mr. Brooks was married in 1861 to of whom are living. The eldest of the family, Albert W., has been engaged in from twelve to six and where there was business with his father.

tionalist church, rarely missing any of have the advantage of nearly bers of the large Sunday School. Seekpays one hundred cents on a dollar, and whose business standing and integrity in several Massachusetts towns. no one doubts

The First Circus.

The first circus to erect its canvas tents in this city, the present year, will be that of Scribner & Smith, and a good old fashion circus it is, with its one ring, "old clown," and all the accessories that so impressed the features of the old-time circuses upon the minds of the boys." There is also a complete menagerie accompanying the circus, of interest to the children, ladies, clergymen, and all others who take delight in the study of natural history. This circus was here last year, and was pronounced among the best ever seen in Augusta The price is but 25 cents for admission. The show will be here, with the monster elephant, on Wednesday, June 6th.

For the New England crop bulletin for the week, the correspondents report favorable weather for farm work, and horse to escape from the scene, and who much has been done, but the wind has and newly seeded pieces have felt its dry-ing influence very much. Potatoes and other vegetables were slightly nipped by frost, but no-damage has been reported frost, but no damage has been reported to fruit. One advantage from the dry weather is in enabling work to be dontouched in average seasons. Fruit is in blossom, except in the extreme North,

It has been charged in Washington that at least two Senators-Hunton of Virginia, a democrat, and Kyle of South Dakota, a populist—have been offered large sums of money, \$25,000 and \$15,000 respectively, to vote against the pending tariff bill. These offers came from a man named Buttz, formerly a member of Congress and South Carolina, but now of North Dakota. A committee of investigation has been appointed and is at

The alewives are now running in large numbers up Damariscotta River to Jefferson Pond, where they spawn. The fish come up the river in such enorm numbers that the fishermen are able to of 500 to 800 barrels a day is taken during the season, and the figure has run up to 1300 in a day. The season lasts until early in June. The towns get some \$7000 a year for the fishing particles. rivilege.

The wants of all who desire dairy sup plies are speedily filled by A. L. & E. F Goss Co., Lewiston. They have everything in the dairy line, and the prices are down to rock bottom. Farmers make no mistake when they patronize this old and reliable firm.

walking this fair earth, says the Eastport Sentinel, let the gender be what it may, is he or she who wilfully and with malice aforethought, places poison where dogs, cats, or other of it, and cause the uffering and death.

A demand for ice is beginning to make tself felt in Maine. It is likely that all the houses on the Kennebec will be cleaned out this year.

At a meeting of the Maine Centra Directors, Wednesday, in Portland, Hon. F. A. Wilson of Bangor was chosen President of the road. New Jersey peach growers are jubi-

ant, and expect a crop that will aggre gate five million baskets. Mr. Stanley P. Dennett, of Bangor will be graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis in the class of '94.

The law term of Court is in session in this city. It is expected that the now famous collateral inheritance law will be

Maine State College.

The Agricultural Department of the State College announces a Farmers' Field Day Meeting, to be held at the Coilege, on Wednesday, June 6th.

The programme of the day will sist of inspection of the grounds and buildings of the College, exercises by the students and addresses by visitors and members of the faculty.

The buildings will be open, allowing all to see the museums, laboratories workshops, forcing houses, recitation and drawing rooms, apparatus and othe facilities for instruction. The machinery of the Dairy Building and the Mechanic Arts Department will be in operation.

Parents who have children to educate and young men who wish to become acquainted with the opportunities offer ed in the several courses of study, will do well to visit the college at this time. All who are interested in the work of the institution are cordially invited to

Round trip tickets, for one fare, will be sold at all stations in Maine on the Maine Central, and the Bangor & Aroostook Railroads, good to go to Orono on the 5th and 6th, and to return on the 6th

and 7th. Beans and coffee will be served for re reshments. For anything further, visitors will depend upon their lunch baskets. Inquiries in regard to Field Day June be married to Miss Fannie L. Reed Harris, Orono, Me.

Improvement in Maine Schools

The State school authorities are pleased to notice the consolidation of schools, which has been brought about country districts have so few scholars as on Thursday, by Bishop Neely and as to be hardly worthy to be called schools. Mary C., daughter of Thomas Wads- The spreading out of the school money worth of Augusta. His wife survives has resulted in short terms and in many him. They have had five children, four instances in inferior instruction. The town of Palermo has reduced its schools but an average of sixteen weeks' school-Mr. Brooks was one of the stalwart ing in a district there will now be thirty and devout members of the Congrega- in a year. As will be seen, pupils will uble the the appointed meetings of the church. instruction in this town which they had with a daughter. He was a fine biblical scholar, and his before. Parents whose children were bible class was composed of some of obliged to go long distances cheerfully the most intelligent and studious mem- acquiesced in consideration of the improved advantages and additional length ing no political preferment or official of the schools. Vassalboro has cut her osition, he had an eye almost single to schools down from 22 to 15. An eminent his business, and to that he devoted the Maine school authority thinks the time greatest energies of his life. And it is will come if the falling off in pupils worth something to a community to continues, when the schools in a town have a merchant in it who for more than will be reduced to one central schoolhalf a century transacts a large business house which will be furnished with a without being obliged to compromise dining hall, and all the scholars will without being obliged to compromise dining hall, and all the scholars will and Masonic Temple will be laid. The with his creditors, who year after year attend school there carrying their services will be conducted by the grand dinners. This plan is now being tried

Bowdoin College Commencement.

The following is the programme for ommencement week at Bowdoin Col-

SUNDAY, June 24. Baccalaurate sermon before the graduating class, by President Hyde, in the Congregational church, at 4 P. M. MONDAY, June 25. Prize exhibition by peakers from the junior class in Memorial MONDAY, June speakers from the junior class in a speakers from the junior class in a speakers from the junior class day exiting at 10 A. M.; history, prophecy and parting at 10 A. M.; history, prophecy and dancing in the case of the manner and dancing in the speakers. Historical Society, in Massachusetts Hall.

Wednesday, June 27. Public Graduation
Exercises of the Academic and Medical
Departments, and the Conferring of Degrees
by the president, in the church, at 10,30 A.

M. Annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa
Society, in Adams Hall, at 3 P. M. Address
on the "Religious History of the College," by
Professor Egbert Coffin Smyth, D. D., of
Andover Theological Seminary, Reception,
by President and Mrs. Hyds. in Manageral over Theological Seminary. Reception President and Mrs. Hyde, in Memorial , from 8 to 10 P. M. During the evening, ie weather is favorable, there will be an nination of the Campus with an open air

The programme for Commencement week at Colby University is announced Congregationalist church. s follows:

as follows:

Sunday, June 24. Baccalaureate sermon
by President Whitman at 10.30 A. M., at the
Baptist church; annual sermon before the
Baptist church; annual sermon before the
Boardman Missionary Society and College
Christian Associations by Rev. Dr. Booth of
Holyoke, Mass., at 7.45 P. M.,
MONDAY, June 25. Presentation day exercises of the Junior class at 2.30 P. M., on the
campus; Junior exhibition at 7.45 P. M., at
the Baptist church, followed by a concert at
City Hall by Chandler's Band of Portland, unler the auspices of the Junior and Senior
classes. The concert is to be followed by a
hop under the same auspices. 10.30 A. M., at the church; at 3 P. M., on sampus; annual meeting of the Alumni ociation in Memorial hall at 2 P. M. In syening at 7.45 an oration will be deliven the church, the speaker not ystannoune Wednesday. June 27. Commencem ay exercises of the graduating class, confing degrees and presentation of diplomalumni dinner, noon; ball game, Colby Alumni, on the campus in the afternoon, a concert on the campus by Chandler's Band he evening, followed by the President's epition in Memorial hall.

Ferris Wheel Going.

man crawled up the shaft and upon the rim of the Ferris wheel at Chicago early the other morning. He was follow ed by a half dozen others. And loosening one of the frames which used to support a car full of people. Other wars at work beneath the great men were at work beneath the great structure piling up iron bars and wooden timbers. This was the beginning of the dismemberment of the wheel under Director of Construction E. F. Terry. Within a fortnight forty men will be at work. They will remove the cogs on the rim itself, the spokes and at last the shaft. Four derricks will pierce the network of iron. The parts of the shaft. Four derricks will pierce the network of iron. The parts of the at post headquarters, in full uniform, at structure will be sorted; and when all is done, three or four trains will carry the tons of iron to New York city. In six wonths the wheel will be set up in will be as follows: At 8 o'clock, A. M., will be as follows: At 8 o'clock, A. M., will be as follows: At 8 o'clock.

CITY NEWS.

-Within the past two years death has made sad inroads in the membership of the old South Parish.

-The foundation for the Masoni Temple is to be put in by Smith & Clark of this city.

-Rev. Mr. Livingston has been fully ordained, and taken orders in the Epis-

copal church. -Robert Murphy, the printer, who was stricken with a shock, recently, was able to walk about the house, Sunday,

and is recovering from his illness -The Treasurer of the Lithgov Library, Mr. R. E. Goodwin, is calling in the subscriptions to the library build-

-The annual meeting of the Kenneb Conference of Congregational churches will be held in this city, May 31 and June 1, at the granite church.

-Mr. Leon Barbier, who has bee proprietor of the Augusta Dye House since the death of his father, Emile Barbier, died on Tuesday afternoo He leaves a wife and three children. -The first anniversary of August

Lodge, A. O. U. W., will be observed this (Thursday) evening, in the Opera House, and an attractive programme has been arranged. -Thomas Leigh, Jr., of this city, the

rising young lawyer, will on the 14th of of Waldoboro, a daughter of the late Hon. Isaae Reed of Waldoboro. -Early Tuesday morning the police aused a temporary drouth among the

drinkers by seizing from the American Express Company eight barrels of beer and a box containing 60 gallons of "hard -St. Barnabas' chapel was consecrated siting clergymen. A class for confirma-

tion was presented to the bishop, who then preached a sermon upon the sub-ject of "Consecration," closing with an address to those confirmed. -Mrs. C. A. Quinby, widow of the late Dr. Quinby, has returned to the city after spending the winter in Kansa She will remain at Mrs. Wm. R. Smith's

a few days, and will then go to Hu Mass., where she will spend the summ -Mr. F. E. Garland of Ward 4 has cow that was due to calve on the 10th of May. On Sunday night last she gave birth to a calf that proved to be a mon-

strosity. It had but one forward leg, the place where the other leg would naturally be being covered with hair. The calf did not live. -Monday, June 11th, is likely to be red-letter day in the history of Augusta, for in all probability on that day the corner stones of the library building officers of the Grand Lodge of Maine, as-sisted by Bethlehem and Augusta Lodges of Masons. Maine Commandery of Gardi-ner and Dunlap Commandery of Bath will be the guests of Trinity Commandery of this city and will assist in escort duty

music present. -Fred Reynolds was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Gordon of Vienna, with in three miles of this city, Tuesday evening, for stealing a horse from C. on of Madison. Reynolds stole the imal, which is valued at \$200, Tuesday Where he stole the wagon is not Hilton. known. The horse was stolen from My. Hilton's pasture. The thief was lodged in Kennebec jail. He was searched and among other things were several 32-call bre revolver cartridges. questioning he confessed ed the crim

-Again the people of our city are called upon to mourn the death of another of their old and respected citizens Mr. L. M. Leland died on Thursday Mr. L. M. Leianu dies. morning at the age of 83 years. He v the Alumni Association in Memorial Hall, at 8.30 A. M. Public exercises in celebration of born at Templeton, Mass. He came to the Centennial Anniversary of the Incorporation of the College, in the church at 10 A. M. Oration by Chief Justice Melville Weston home for the most of the time. For in this city, and was afterwards engaged in the hardware business. During a few years past he has spent a portion of his time in Brooklyn, N. Y., where he had property interests, and came here from Brooklyn a few us.

He was a conscientious Christian genuman, one of the oldest members of the man, one of the oldest members of the o ters survive him, Mary A., wife of W. H. Brooks, (of the S. S. Brooks hardward store,) and Anna B. Leland.

-The first fatal accident since the road was built occurred on the electric railroad, Thursday morning. Little Eddie Rice, 13 years old, son of Daniel Rice, a pupil at the Grove street school, was playing with other boys during recess, rushed di-rectly in front of the car, and was caught and run over and very badly mangled. He was taken to a physician's office and kindly cared for, but he was fatally in-jured, and soon died. The accident could not possibly have been averted by those managing the car. Conductor Howe and Motorman Harvey are two of the oldest in point of service on the road, and very efficient and careful officials. The car was running slow at the time, as it was near the junction of Grove and State streets, where the pas-sengers change for down town. The boy dodged in front of the car, and it was dodged in front of the car, and it was impossible to stop it in time to save his life. Coroner Libby, was notified, but he deemed an inquest unnecessary. This is a sad warning to the boys who have so frequently risked their lives have so frequently playing near the cars. -H. H. Hopkins, the Commander of

Seth Williams Post G. A. R., has issue his orders concerning the observance of Memorial Day in this city. The memorial sermon by the Rev. C. S. Cummings will be delivered in the Congregational church on Sunday evening, May 27, at 7.30 o'clock. Comrades will assemble at post headquarters, in full uniform, at structure will be sorted; and when all is done, three or four trains will carry the tons of iron to New York city. In six months the wheel will be set up in Gotham. All this, it is estimated, will cost \$170,000.

The Republic of Hawaii.

The new constitution has been drawn up by the council at Honolulu, and will be presented to the convention. The document is still kept secret from Hawaiians. The new government is to be called the Republic of Hawaii. There are to be a President and Executive Council of five and 15 Senators will comprise the upper house of the legislature. They will be elected in classes of five each at the next general election.

Surveying parties are busy at Pearl Harbor every day and there is no longer any doubt that it will soon be accepted by the United States as a coaling station.

Fine ornamental plants for flower and comprise of the plants for flower and contact the graves of the commander of the post, under the command of Past Commander L. Selbing, will proceed for the river, and decorate the graves of the same time and place several comrades will take flags and flowers and go by team to Bolton Hill cemetery, and decorate the graves of the commander of the post, under the command of Past Commander L. Selbing, will proceed for the river, and decorate the graves of the cometeries there. At the same time and place several comrades will take flags and flowers and go by team to Bolton Hill cemetery, and decorate the graves of the commander C. F. Gannett, marshal. The column will move at 2 o'clock P. M., sharp in full uniform. The formation of the line will be under the commander of the post, under the command of Junior Vice Commander A. A. Nichols, will be conveyed from the hall to Ward 4, and will decorate the graves of the temeteries of that to Ward 4, and will decorate the graves of the cometeries of that to ward. At 9 o'clock A. M., a detachment of the post, under the cometeries of that to Ward 4, and will decorate the graves of the cometeries of Fine ornamental plants for flower gardens and cemeteries, and flowers for Decoration Day, may be found and ordered at Partridge's Old Reliable Drug Store, opp. post office.

Gannett, marshal. The column will move at 2 o'clock P. M., and proceed in the usual order to Forest Grove, St. Mary's, Mt. Vernon and Mt. Pleasant cemeteries.

nonies will be performed, and concludsubsequently at the soldjers, and concluded after which the column will return to Market square, and there be dismissed. Comrades will again assemble at post headquaaters at 7 o'clock P. M., and to Meonian hall, where the oration by Walter D. Stinson, Eso., will o'clock by Walter D. Stinson, Eso., will other the content of the state of the s by Walter D. Stinson, Esq., will be de-livered. All citizens are invited to par-ticipate in the various exercises of atticipate in the various exercises

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

The Gardiner woolen mill is all dv to start, but is waiting for a more ready to start, but is us outlook in the market, —Several persons were baptized in the First Baptist church, Gardiner, Sunday

wening.

—Rev. E. M. Bartlett has resigned the factor of the Baptist church of Oak.

—The repairs are going forward rapidly on the Universalist church :-Waterville.

-The plant and business of the Tur, Farm and Home is to be removed Waterville. Waterville parties h taken a large interest in the paper. —President B. L. Whitman, of Colby University, has engaged rooms for him-self and family, with the Misses Moon at Diamond Island, Portland harbor, for

the month of August. —June 14th is the date decided upon for the rededication of the Free Baptis church, Gardiner. The Bowdoin Free church, Gardiner. The Bowdoin Fre Baptist Conference meets in that city that time, and Gardiner Free Baptists

making preparations for the event, -The remains of the late Capt James N. Wood, of Winth died some time ago, were taken to Ba and buried in the family lot in the Ba

cemetery. Capt. Wood in Bath -We are glad to learn that Hog. Joseph T. Woodward, formerly State Librarian, intends to spend the summer on the old home farm at Sidney, with the prospect of settling down there permanently. He is delighted with the

-Mrs. B. T. Foster of Clinton while going down cellar, caught the heel of her boot, causing her to fall, striking he side on the steps, and hitting her heal on the wall, cutting quite a gash ove her right eye. She received a seven shaking up.

—A case of small pox has been discovered in the Soldiers' Home, Togg, the victem being an inmate who r came from Connecticut. He has been isolated, and a rigid quarantine established. Vaccine matter has been sent for and nothing will be left undon sent for and nothing will be left

to stamp out the dise -The plant of G. A. Greenwood The plant of G. A. Greenwood & Co., manufacturers of repellants as shoddy, at Winslow, was entirely bursel out, Friday night. The cause of the fire is unknown. The mill had bee running night and day. The mill will probably not be rebuilt. The loss of mill, machinery and stock will amount to about \$4000. No insurance.

-An acquaintance of ours, who ha recently, says that the farmers are in every way to raise what they consume in the family and on the farm, instead a going to market for the same. We how this is quite general throughout the

-Clinton Odd Fellows dedicated th new hall, on Thursday, with interesting exercises. Delegations of Odd Fellow from Pittsfield, Newport, Fairfield, Des ter, Unity, Skowhegan, Hartland were present. Addresses wer delivered by Reuel Robinson of Camden Grand Master; Samuel Adams of Belfast Deputy Grand Master; Clarence M. Wat son, Biddeford, Grand Warden; Willian E. Plummer, Portland, Grand Treasure Bisbee,

ACCIDENTS.

Charles Boman, son of C. E. Boman Vinalhaven, while riding the other night on his bicycle, ran into a little girl by ti name of Norton, breaking her hip w

Tuesday evening of last week Stephs
to
D. Sampson, aged 35, of Leeds, started to
cross the Androscoggin to East Turse esday evening of last week Step to hang a May basket. sized and he was drowned. had a fit. Tuesday of last week, while Mr.

len Holmes of North Turner was driv a pair of horses in his field, they becaummanageable and ran, throwing holmes violently from his seat. He was the seat of the severely injured in the back and abd men, and it is feared that he may I Daniel H. Barter of Bath, aged

while returning to his fishing smack the gas house wharf, Sunday morning fell between the wharf and boat and was drowned. Wm. Jackman of Solon was kick the face by a horse, recently, and quan injury was the result. An incirrequiring five stitches to close was manual of Lamoine, w

driving to Hancock, Thursday, we thrown from his wagon by the how taking fright at an object in the road as shying. Mr. Guptill was instankilled. He was about seventy-elgyears old, and leaves a family.

James Gross fell, the other day, for

the rail of an ice schooner to the w Russell's village houses in Rich distance of twenty feet or more. a distance of twenty feet of more. It fall cracked a rib.

Frank Holmes, a 14-year-old boy, will drowned by the capsizing of a boat Eastport, last week. The mother was helpless witness to the catastrophe.

Maine Pensions The following pensions have

ranted Maine people: ORIGINAL Leander D. Harding, Skowhegan. Amasa T. Stevens, Bangor. Leander D. Harding, Skowhegan.
Amssa T. Stevens, Bangor.
Ijohn Needham, Harrison.
Jonathan B. Jacobs, Burnham.
Peter King, Waterville.
John R. Roman, Togus.
Eliab Bispee, Gilbertville.
William A. Sands, Vinalhaven.
Charles H. Moody, Turner.
Edward Lothrop, Kenduskoag.
Silas S. Holbrook, East Harpawell:
W. Nickerson, Brewer.
Patrick Norton, National Military Hol
Stephen R. Estes, Hallowell.
ADDITIONAL.

ADDITIONAL. INCREASE

Charles J. Jordan, Old To Minors of Joseph Snowdel Newton J. Wedgwood, Le Henry P. Dorman, Anburr Occar E. Roberts, Belfast-John G. Somes, Wiscasset: John G. Somes, Wiscasset: John G. Thomas A. Dacey Albert F. Herrick, Bethel. Edward A. Crocker, Buck Joseph D. Sawyer, Bangor

Robert S. Edson, Togus.
Charles W. Clark, Weston.
Galvin Rollins, Kennebec.
David E Seekins, City Point.
Thomas King, Bath,
Josiah Marston, Anh.
Harrison

ORIGINAL, WIDOWS, ETC. Clara E. Dodge, Ellsworth. Lizzie Conant, Westbrook.

ames D. Lamson father, Freedom; h C. Pierce, widow Rlains

performed, and concluded the soldiers' monument column will return to and there be dismissed again assemble. and there be diamissed, again assemble at post to 7 o'clock P. M., and an hall, where the oration inson, Esq., will be decizens are invited to pararious exercises of the

C COUNTY NEWS.

woolen mill is all out is waiting for a more ok in the market. ons were baptized in the surch, Gardiner, Sunday

Bartlett has resigned the Baptist church of Oak-

and business of the Tury, are is to be removed to attervible parties have to rest in the paper.

L. Whitman, of Colby engaged rooms for himwith the Misses Moore and, Portland harbor, for

agust.

the date decided upon tion of the Free Baptist er. The Bowdoin Free ace meets in that city at tardiner Free Baptists are thous for the event.

ns of the late Capt, of Winthrop, where he ago, were taken to Bath he family lot in the new it. Wood formerly lived

nd to learn that Hon. odward, formerly State ds to spend the summer

ds to spend the summer the farm at Sidney, with settling down there per-is delighted with the culture.

Foster of Clinton while ar, caught the heel of her her to fall, striking her hes, and hitting her head titing quite a gash over She received a severs

mall pox has been dis-Soldiers' Home, Togus, an inmate who recently

y an inmate who recently inecticut. He has been a rigid quarantine accine matter has been hing will be left undone

of G. A. Greenwood &

or G. A. Greenwood & rers of repellants and dow, was entirely burned tht. The cause of the n. The mill had been nd day. The mill will e rebuilt. The loss on and stock will amount to insurance.

tance of ours, who has portions of the county, at the farmers are puter breadth of crops than rs. They have become to is cheaper and better raise what they consume d on the farm, instead of for the same. We have

for the same. We hope general throughout the

Fellows dedicated their

Fellows dedicated their ursday, with interesting gations of Odd Fellows Newport, Fairfield, Dewinders. Addresses were lel Robinson of Camdea, samuel Adams of Belfast, Iaster; Clarence M. Wat-Grand Warden; William tiland. Grand Treasurer:

rtland, Grand Treasur

sbee, Camden, Gran

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breaking her hip ver

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drowned. He probal

orth Turner was driving in his field, they became and ran, throwing Mr. y from his seat. He was

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to his fishing smack a wharf, Sunday morning, wharf and boat and was

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about seventy-eig aves a family. fell, the other day, fro

enty feet or more.

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to the catastrophe.

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NCREAGE.

1, Old Town.
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A. Dacey, Augusta.
1, Bethel.
1er, Bucksport.
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L, WIDOWS, ETC.

Cillsworth.
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wiston; Rebecca

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y, Portl tston. NCREASE.

e schooner ge houses

ne Pensions.

CCIDENTS.

igust.

Three carloads of Jersey cows were shipped from Winthrop, last week, to go to the West. rs are going forward Universalist church in

The horse Walter D., belonging to F. Maxim of Wayne, is being fitted the season's work by Isaiah Pom-

Items of Maine Helws.

F. P. Morrison has been appointed contraster at Roach River, vice C. L.

G. W. Kimball has been appointed postmaster at Harrington, vice Otis P. Kimball.

pilly, at Lewiston. Physical Properties of the Fayette Creamery, are making more than 1500 pounds of butter weekly at their factory.

their factory.

The body of Andrew Bennett of York, who escaped from the asylum in Portsmouth, N. H., in January, was found in the woods Thursday morning.

A patent has been granted Fred L. MacRonald, Portland, for applying borders or binders to the edges of paper box blanks and articles made thereby. The Piscataquis Central Park Associa make some extensive improve

ments at their Park in Foxcroft this sea Timothy Dyer, aged 94 years, the veteran fisherman of Vinalhaven was out fishing all alone Thursday, and caught 102 fish, which he sold the market.

B. F. Spinney & Co., of Lynn, Mass. will re-lease the shoe factories at Norway, after rebuilding, for a term of ten years. The town will be rapidly rebuilt. M. P. Milliken, receiver of the Rich-mond Savings Bank, will pay to deposi-tors a 25 per cent. dividend on the first

The drug store of H. P. Thompson, grocery store of E. H. Lunt and post office were burglarized at Lisbon, Mon-day night. Losses small.

The Bangor and Aroostook Railroad Company have just received a new 85 ton Mogul locomotive, which was constructby the Manchester Works and is a very powerful engine.

very powerful engine.

The prospect of an electric railroad from Skowhegan to Norridgewock on the south side of the river, is better to-day than it has ever been before. Amos F. Gerald is interested in the matter.

A boy and girl named Penley, aged 9 and 11 respectively, were arrested in Bangor, Friday, for setting fire to their parents' home. This was the fourth time they had set fire to the house. They will be sent to the reform school.

J. H. Glenn's hardware store at Cari-bou was entered Tuesday evening, May 15th, and about half a dozen revolvers and several boxes of cartridges were stolen. The safe had been left unlocked and in it were \$50 or more.

The house of C. A. Merrill, 7 Goff street, Auburn, was entered by burglars Thursday night. Entrance was effected through a rear door which was found open Friday morning. The burglars got only about seven dollars in cash from

Mr. Merrill's pocket.

The Maine Manufacturing Company, which, until within a month or two ago conducted the large factory in Rockland, has decided finally to discontinue operations for good. The concern has lost money steadily since it started, and the report shows them about \$20,000 behind. About 250 operatives lose employment.

Captain David Robinson of Rockland, an aged sea captain, died Friday. He anaged sea captain, died Friday. He

Uncle Sam amounted to more than \$1200. In the Cumberland Superior Court. Wednesday, the following State Prison sentences were imposed: John H. Mackey, burglary and assault, five years; John H. Mears, forgery, two years; George Wallace, assault on a twelve-years-

George Wallace, assault on a twelve-years-old girl, eighteen years; John E. Clark, adultery, five years; Thomas Conroy, arceny from the person, two years. Edward G. Roberts, stock and grain broker in Skowhegan, was arraigned before N. W. Brainerd, Trial Justice, on the charge of exposing strychnine near a public highway, to poison dogs, the complaint being made by Constable Hiram P. Thing. On plea of misnomer the respondent was discharged, but was quently re-arrested on a new com-ton which a hearing will be had in

few days. The programme for the anniversary xercises at the East Maine Conference

Best in the World

Alna has voted an additional \$3000 for he Wiscasset & Quebec Railroad. A Soldier's Battle for Health The school directors in Lewiston have decided that there shall be no dancing at the high school reception this year. Rheumatism, Heart Trouble, The Freeman-Rice Medicine Company, Gray, manufacturers of patent medicines, is in insolvency.

Nervousness, Biliousness.



Soldiers' Home, Togus, Matne.

The above portrait is an excellent likeness of Mr. Timothy Fenton, who now resides at the Soldiers' Home, Togus, Me. His letter will prove of special interest to veterans throughout

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "Gentlemen: I cannot find words of praise strong enough in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Three years ago last spring, I was very bad with rheumatic pains and heart trouble. I suffered with severe attacks of billiousness, had nervous spells, and could not sleep.

My Whole System Was Run Down I had taken many prescriptions, but all failed to cure. One day I read about Hood's Sarsaparilla curing a case somewhat similar to mine so I bought three bottles. Before I had taken one bottle I realized that it was benefiting me. After

Hood's Sarabe Cures I had used three bottles I could sleep like a top; eat and relish my rations so that I could do justice to any meal. Hood's Sarsaparilla worked like a charm in my case and

I Feel Like a New Man,

without a pain and enjoying good health. I think Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine in the market, while as for Hood's Vegetable Pills they can't be beaten." TIMOTHY FENTON, National Soldiers' Home, Togus, Maine. Hood's Pills are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Preparations at the two sardine factories at West Pembroke are about completed for getting them in readiness for business, if fish of a suitable size and at prices that permit of their being packed at a profit, be offered.

The heure of C. A. Merrill 7 Comparison of the South American Science association.

association.

The Congregational church at New Gloucester, which has been extensively repaired and refurnished, was rededicated with appropriate services on Thursday afternoon. Many important changes have been made, which add greatly to the beauty and comfort of the audience

FIRES IN MAINE.

The house and out-buildings of Elder John R. Tripp, at Alfred, were burned Thursday morning. Cause, defective chimney. No insurance.

chimney. No insurance.

The sweet corn canning establishment of Bonney & Dingley, at Farmington, was burned Friday afternoon. It was one of the largest canning establishments in the State. The fire was caused by in the State. The fire was caused by the explosion of gasoline in a room occupied by the can makers, quickly enveloping several buildings in flames. Workmen were obliged to jump from windows, so quickly did the flames spread. The loss is about \$15,000; insured for \$12,000.

Fire at Littleton, Tuesday night, 15th, destroyed the buildings of Charles Elliot, Harvey Elliot and Andre McCordick, together with a span of horses, four calves, hay, grain and farming tools, also a mowing machine, cultivator and

Seminary is as follows:—
Sunday, June 3d, at 7.30 P. M., anniversary sermon.

Monday, at 7.30 P. M., exhibition of the department of elocutions.

Tuesday, at 7.30 P. M., anniversary selections.

Tuesday, at 7.30 P. M., anniversary selections.

Tuesday, at 7.30 P. M., anniversary selections.

Tuesday, at 7.30 P. M., anniversary.

Monday and Tuesday, A. M., examination of classes.

Tuesday, at 7.30 P. M., enneert by the Lotus Glee Club of Boston, in Emery Hall.

Wednesday, at 9.30 A. M., anniversary.

Mrs. Fannie Hune, who is keeping house for her son-in-law, Elbridge Vinings of George Dorr at Columbia Falls, were burned Monday night, fire broke out in the two-story building and ell learn the depot at Pittsfield, occupied by L. G. Downs as a restaurant and bakery. Other buildings at an a general confiagration was feared. By prompt action the fire was confined to the building is a total loss. It was owned by Lester Cornforth; instanted for \$1200.

Fire in Rockland, Tuesday, destroyed the workshop and office at George sungly enscored under the eaves. They soon dispatched him.

The Grand Trunk shops at Portland, Gorham and Island Pond were closed,

MEMORIAL DAY.

BY MRS. S. J. THAYER. Where the golden-hearted lilies
Bloom above their lowly graves,
In that vale of quiet beauty
Sleep the lowed and honored braves,
Where they fought for home and country,
On the far off Southern plain—
Where they gave their lives so freely,
In the gory battle slain.

Heedless of their fame and glory. Many years they've slept away,
Since the war drums called them Southland,
To the crimson fields away;
Where the battle raged so fiercely,
Where was heard their dying groans, Peace has spread its snowy pinion. Blood-bought freedom sits enthroned.

They have changed the sears of battle For a bright and starry crown, Faded blue for robes the whitest; Now from Heaven they are looking down Waiting here in weary pain,
Just as brave, and just as noble,
Just as surely battle-slain; While they weave for them the garlands,

Plant the Nation's glorio o'er the unforgotten dead.
O'er the unforgotten dead.
Give to them the highest honors,
Twine the laurel, wreathe the bay,
Where they sleep in fadeless glory
On this bright Memorial Day.

HARVESTER HISTORY.

For the benefit of the younger general tion, we reprint below some interesting figures from the Deering Farm Journa showing the dates on which the Marsh Harvester, the Wire Binder and the Twine Binder were first put out by the eading harvester manufacturers. older generation does not need to be told. It remembers Hussey's Reaper in 1833 and the McCormick some twelve years later. It remembers about reading n 1858 of the success of the Marsh Brothers in their new harvester. It renembers how the Deering people held the field alone with this machine during nost of the seventeen years' life of he patent. Then, when the patent did expire, the older generation remembers that William Deering & Co. came out with the Wire Binder. This was in 1874; and the younger generation even, can member the rapid strides that followed. How after this pioneer in automatic binders had had the field for three years, acCormick and the other manufacturer fell into line; and how in 1878 the Deering people spoiled the whole wire binder business by coming out with the Appleby Twine Binder. Both old and young Bishep Neely administered confirmation to a large class of St. Stephen's, Portland, Sunday.

Stephen Cartland, a well-known minister of the Society of Friends, departed this life on the evening of the 19th inst., at the home of his daughter in Pleasant-dale, Portland.

General-Secretary R. A. Jordan of the Bangor Young Men's Christian Association, on Saturday sailed in the steamer tells the story of the successive steps in manufacture by means of a witty

> is clinched by the following statement: "The following are the dates on which various manufacturers began building and putting on the market harvesters wire' binders and twine binders. The dates for Deering machines are exact, Those for competing firms are according

drama entitled "Crow and Quail," which

Neely of the Episcopal church confirmed an aged sea captain, died Friday. He followed the sea for sixty years, and has been master of crafts of all classes. At the time of his retirement three years ago, he was captain of the steamer Rockland, of the Boston, Mt. Desert and Bangor line.

The advance in price of potatoes in the Boston and other markests tends to increase shipments from the Provinces, and the steamers of the International line at Eastport have larger quantities of them among the freight each trip West. The Comberland, one day last week, had over 5000 bushels, the duty paid there to Uncle Sam amounted to more than \$1200.

Neely of the Episcopal church confirmed seven candidates. Neely of the Universalist and an accepted a call in Boston. 1882

Itanian in the Episcopal church confirmed seven candidates. Rev. F. L. Payson, of the Universalist machines and sold as follows:

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Neely of the Episcopal church confirmed seven candidates. Rev. F. L. Payson, of the Universalist candidates. Rev. I. L. Eldeston is to occupy the same charge the same flow of Maine, met at Portland, Wednesday, and the grand lodge, Knights of Pythias.

The grand lodge, Knights of Pythias.

The grand lodge, Knights of P Brunswick Locals. A sharp drouth has retarded the regetating of small seed and grain for the past three weeks, but on Saturday

the past three weeks, but on Saturday and Saturday night a fall of two and one-tenth inches of rain was a Godsend to our farmers and gardeners. Apple trees are blossoming full, promising a full crop of apples this fall. Spraying the trees when in blossom, and when the apples are the size of cranberries, with a weak solution of Paris green, will prevent the apples from being infested by the apple maggot.

Mr. Edward Beaumont, a prominent citizen of Topsham, and for some years proprietor of the corn and flour mill, died Tuesday morning, aged 52 years.

Mr. Albion Farr, one of our aged citizens, died Saturday, of an internal cancer, from which he had been a great sufferer.

Memorial Day Orators.

We publish below quite a complete list of orators in Maine, for Memorial Day, Wednesday, the 30th inst.: Angusta-Mr. W. D. Stinson of Augusta.
Anburn-Hon. H. H. Burbank of Saco.
Athens-Rev. Wilson Lermond.
Abbot-Mr. T. Earnest Ham of Cambridge.
Bangor-Prof. A. E. Rogers, of the Maine
State College, Orono.
Brunswick-Rev. Fred C. Rogers of Portand.

Bucksport—Rev. E. H. Boynton of Machias.

Brownfield—Rev. E. P. Eastman.

Boothbay Harbor—Rev. J. F. Haley.

Bradford—Rev. Mr. Dunnack of Baugor.

Belfast—Rev. S. L. Hanscom.

Bryant's Pond—Wm. H. Looney, Esq., of

Cortland.

Blaine—Rev. A. C. Thompson of Caribou.

Caribou—Hon. Don. A. H. Powers of Houl
on.

Caribou—Hon. Dou. A. H. Powers of Houltonstein Hon. Caribou—Hon. Dou. A. H. Powers of Houlton Hon. Corinna—Mr. J. T. Crosby of Brewer. Cape Elizabeth—Mr. William R. Anthoine. Corinna—Mr. I. N. Davis of Corinth. Canton—Rev. Mr. Wedge of Paris. Carmel—Rev. O. M. Cousens. Dedham—Dr. D. A. Robinson of Bangor. Dixfield—Capt. Geo. L. Merrill.
East Eddington—Rev. S. S. Davis and Dr. F. A. Hanson.
East Machias—George E. Googins, Esq., of Milbridge.
East Vassalboro—Mr. N. H. Fossett of Riverside.
Etna—Rev. Mr. Stweetland of Palmyra.
Eastport—Hon. Harrison Hume of Boston. Elisworth—Hon. Seth L. Milliken of Belfast. East Wilson—J. Weeley Gilman of Oakland. Farmington—Rev. Freelon Starbird, of West Farmington. Englishment of Maine State College.
Gardiner—Hon. A. M. Spear.
Gardiner—Hon. F. L. Noble of Lewiston.
Gray—Rev. G. G. Hamilton of Mechanic Falls.

ham-Hon. Holman S. Melcher of Portnd. Hallowell—Rev. E. E. Newbert of Augusta. Houlton—Hon. Lewis C. Stearns of Caribou. Hampden—Rev. V. D. Wardwell. Island Falls—Rev. J. W. Webster of New-

Island Falis—Rev. S. W. Webster of New-ort.
Jefferson—C. E. Harden.
Kittery—Hon. Frederick Robie of Gorham.
Kenduskeag—Rev. Silas P. Pendleton.
Lewiston—Rev. G. W. Bicknell of Cam-ridge, Mass.
Lisbon—Rev. I. S. Jones of Topsham.
Limerick—Col. L. D. Carver of Rockland.
Liberty—Rev. S. E. Packard.
Livermore Falls—Maj. E. Rowell of Hallo-rell. rell. Lovell—Hon, C. F. Whitman of Norway. Madison—Rev. Matt S. Hughes of Portlas Marsardis—Mr. E. W. Sprague of Spragu

illis. Machias—H. R. Taylor, Esq. Monmouth—Maj. P. M. Fogler of Augusta. Mapleton—Hon. Llewellyn Powers of Hou Mt. Vernon-W. D. Stinson of Augusta, (in ne atternoon.) Monroe—Mr. P. H. Gilman of Bangor. New Portland—Abel Davis, Esq., of Pitt: field. Norridgewock-Dr. S. A. Patten of Skowhe an. North Turner—Rev. C. A. Towne of Auburn. New Sharon—Rev. F. Starbird of Farming.

ton.
North Whitefield—Mr. S. L. Carleton of North Whitefield—Mr. S. L. Carleton of North Oximont—Mr. Joel Richardson.
North Dixmont—Mr. Joel Richardson.
Norway—Rev. J. H. Roberts.
Newport—Hugh Chaplain, Esq., of Bangor.
Old Town—Gen. J. P. Cilley of Rockland.
Orland—Mr. Charles Rogers.
Orr's Island—Mr. A. A. Nickerson.
Oxford—Rsv. Mr. Mabrv.
Princeton—Ashley St. Clair, Esq., of Calais.
Paris—G. W. Gouding, Esq., of Oxkland.
Presque Isle—C. F. Daggett, Esq.
Phillips—Major E. I. Merrill of Farmington.
Readfield—Mr. Howard Owen, Angusta.
Rockland—Col. W. T. Eastis of Dixfield.
Rockport—Hon. O. G. Hall of Augusta.
Rockland—Col. W. T. Eastis of Dixfield.
Rockport—Hon. O. G. Hall of Augusta.
Revere, Mass.
South Berwick—Rev. I. B. Mower.
Strong—Rev. James Nixon.

Were impressive and instructive. Those who are reaping to-day the benefit of all the trials and struggles of the past twenty years should be active in good work for advance of the order in all social, financial and intellectual influence.

MEETING OF WALDO COUNTY GRANGE.

BY C. A. LEVANSELLER, SECRETART.
Waldo County Pomona Grange met with Hillside Grange, East Thorndike, May 15th. The day was fair but very cold; the attendance was very large, about 175 were present: some for all the trials and struggles of the past twenty years should be active in good work for advance of the order in all social, financial and intellectual influence.

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Revere, Mass.
South Berwick—Rev. I. B. Mower.
Strong—Rev. James Nixon.
Sidney—Mrs. Leavitt of Fairfield.
Sanford—Rev. Henry Allen of Goffs town

whegan—Hon. H. M. Heath of Augusta. mner—Capt. H. T. Bucknam of Mechanic alls.
South China—Prof. Strickland.
South Gardiner—Rey. A. L. Struthers.
Saco—Rev. J. F. Rhodes of Biddeford.
South Windham—Mr. Wilbur C. Wheelde
Sherman—Rev. C. A. Southard.
Thomaston—Rev. W. W. Ogier.
Union—Mr. H. M. Lord of Rockland.
Waldoboro—Thomas C. Spillane, Esq.,
Jwiston.

Winterport-Capt. J. O. Johnson, of Liber-

Waterville—Rev. W. H. Spencer. Wayne—Capt. H. N. Fairbanks of Bangor. Washburn—Hon. Lewis Stearns of Caribou. Winthrop—Mrs. Florence Porter. Westbrook—Rev. George D. Lindsey of Port-

Knights of Pythias.

Buckeye. 1882
Champion 1882
Osborne 1883
Wood 1892
Wood 1892

Tank. Grand Keeper of Records Wesley following programme: Opening exercises; address of welcome by Sister greeipts. The present number of lodges receipts. The present number of lodges and following programme: Opening exercises; address of welcome by Sister Bellows; response by Gracie Bowen; receipts. is 86, an increase of 7. The present membership is 9741, an increase of 552. The forenoon was spent in conferring from the forenoon was spent in conferring from the following officers was a delegates. The following officers was a forenoon was spent in farmers' wives and daughters best supplied to the following officers was a forenoon was spent in conferring formers' wives and daughters best supplied to the following officers was a forenoon for the forenoon was spent in conferring formers' wives and daughters best supplied to the following officers was a forenoon for the following officers was a forenoon was spent in conferring for the following officers was a forenoon was spent in conferring forenoon was spent in con following officers were chosen: Grand Chancellor, F. M. Robinson, Brunswick; grand vice chancellor, W. A. Taylor, Portland; prelate, F. J. Whiting, e Portland; prelate, F. J. Whiting, Old Town; master of exchequer, E. C. Milliag ken, Portland; grand keeper of records, wesley G. Smith. Old Orchard; master, at arms, C. M. Moses, Westbrook; inner guard, S. P. Libby, Gorham; outer guard, Perez B. Burr, Freeport. A special committee, with E. C. Milliken as chairman, twas chosen to arrange for an excursion of the Maine Knights of Pythias to, Washington during the session of the Supreme Lodge in August. The next session of the Grand lodge is to be held in Waterville in May, 1895.

in Waterville in May, 1895.

zenes, died Saturday, of an internal cancer, from which he had been a great sufferer.

Mrs. Thompson, aged 38 years, wife of Mr. Abner Thompson, died Friday.

It is estimated that it will cost forty thousand dollars to repair the damage done to the dam at Simpson's rips by the late freshet. In building the dam a space of fifty feet, in the middle of the river, the foundation of the dam was sand which washed out letting the dam fall. It is a charming romance of Virginia, beginning in war times, and hapitonium of the dam was sand which washed out letting the dam fall. It will be refers to a ring, which had a strange story of its own, and the supposed power of keeping reaches its close after carrying the hero through queor adventures and dire social and moral dangers.

Brunswick people are anticipating a large concourse of people here at the centenial celebration of the founding of the college, and the celebration of St. John's day by our French citizens and their friends from other towns.

The Syracuse Chilled Plow Co. of the lews life in New York.

use tramp and found—a huge hedgehog singly enacored under the eaves. They soun dispatched him.

The Grand Trunk shops at Portland Gorham and Island Pond were closed, Friday, throwing 200 men out of employment. The shorthess of the soft coal supply, caused by the strike, compels he officials to take this step. A large sumber of freight trains will also be casels' sails and workmens' tools are sounded and only perishable grand in the strike of the

GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES.

-York Pomona Grange met at North Alfred, May 17, and a very pleasant and profitable session was enjoyed. The day was fine, the dinner was fine, the day was fine, the dinner was fine, the discussions were fine, the entertainment was fine, and all agreed that it was one of the best sessions of the year. The question for the sisters, "Does the farmer have more leisure time than his wife?" brought out a very animated discussion by the sisters. Also the question, "Does the Pomona Grange benefit the subordinate Grange; and if so, wh?" was productive of much thought, and drew out many instructive ideas. The June meeting is to be at Alewive, June 21st, and the subject is to be: June 21st, and the subject is to be: "Contrast and compare the means and methods of farming of 1854 and 1894, as to barns, silos, implements, dairying drainage, stock breeding, fertilizers fruit culture, etc." The State Lectures Stetson is expected at this sessi

—Secretary Twitchell of the State Agri cultural Society and his wife visited the Turner Grange on the occasion of its meeting on Saturday last. His remarks on the mission of the Grange and the obligations of members were most happy and to the point and were greatly en-joyed by every one of the large number

—It was a great pleasure to be able to attend Turner Grange once more, the largest and strongest in the State, where in spite of a severe rain one hundred and forty-three gathered and spent the hours of the day in active work. Eleven were faithfully instructed in the third and fourth degrees by the able and effi-cient officers. Worthy Master Leavitt, now occupying the chair for the fourth year, is a most valued officer and leader. With a membership of more than three hundred and fifty this Grange in average attendance and in practical results secured gives an example of the worth and the saving influence of cooperation. It being the twentieth anniversary the Grange was officered in the afternoon by those who came into fellowship in the beginning. The historical address by Past Master Gilbert who occupied the chair, the poem by Sister Hersey were valuable productions and will be published, in an extended notice of the day, in the Farmer. The reminiscent remarks hose who came into fellowship in the in the Farmer. The reminiscent remarks by the charter members, the inspiring music by the choir of sixteen led by Bro. Horace True, a teacher and drill master of experience, and the entire exercises were impressive and instructive. Those

the cold north wind for nearly twenty miles. Worthy Master Mudgett presided. Nathan Webb gave a very warm and interesting address of welcome, which was responded to by Bro. J. W. Mitchell of Freedom. Fourteen Granges were represented, besides Albion Grange in Kennebec county by Crosby Fowler and wife. A class of fifteen were instructed in the fifth degree. The topic, "What things are most needed to make country life pleasant?" was interestingly dis cussed by Sisters Ellis, Miller and Dur ham, and Bros. Mudgett, Harding, Dur ham, Mitchell and Shepherd. The ques tion, "Resolved, That success in life de pends more on good work than on good luck," was ably argued by Bros. Perley. Harding, Ellis, Shepherd, Foster, Dur-

Grange, Freedom, June 5th, with the ply themselves with money needed for their wants?" music; question, "Resolved, That the legal rate of interest should be fixed by national law, and not be more than 4 per cent." Aff., E. Merriam; neg., M. E. Harriman. The remainder of the programme will be furnished by Dirigo Grange.

Mr. Josiah Nickerson, when on his way to Belfast last Wednesday morning. the 16th, was thrown from his carriage, receiving quite severe injuries. His left hip was partially dislocated, and one rib cracked. Mrs. F. M. Nickerson and daughter Vina, who were in the carriage with Mr. N., escaped without serious injury. The horse became frightened and shied, and collided with another team when passing a team loaded with a small boat with an engine, which was being conveyed from Swan Lake to Bel-

Twenty-four years ago the 24th of this month, snow fell in Houlton to the depth of nearly a foot.

To a pint of Washburn - Crosby Co.'s Superlative Flour put the yolk of an egg; dissolve a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda

in a little milk; put it and a tea-spoonful of salt to the flour with as much milk as will make a stiff paste; work it well together, beat it for some minutes with a rolling pin, the roll it very thin. Cut it into round or square uits, and bake in a moderate oven

until they are crisp.
Washburn-Crosby Co.'s Superlative
Flour makes the best bread. own & Josselyn, State Agents, Portland New receipt printed here every week.

ARE YOU HAY CARRIER
FOR 1 6000 and CARRIER
with the latest and best improvements. It will pay
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Vanded,
OBORN BROS., Bes F Marion, O.

WANTED.

A few copies of "Maine Digest" and "Cof-fin's Digest." New or second hand. Address, 12 Deering St., Portland, Me.

Are you in want

Of a Plow, Harrow, Cultivator, Horse Rake, Mowing Machine, Hay Carrier, or anything in the line of Farming Implements



Creamer, Churn, Butter Worker, Butter Carrier, Butter Mold. Parchment Paper, Butter Color or anything in the

Dairy Supplies?

If so address a postal to us, stating your need, when we will be pleased to quote rockbottom prices.

We have a nice line of Spray Pumps.

A. L. & E. F. GOSS CO.,

Lewiston, Me.

"A Dollar Saved is a Dollar Earned."

Now is the time to save it.

We have taken a large number of our \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00 Children's Suits, (ages 6 to 15 years) and have marked them at the uniform price of \$4.00.

This is an unusual opportunity to clothe the boys in reliable clothing at a low price.

CHARLES H. NASON,

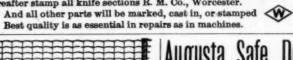
THE ONE PRICE CLOTHIER.

1 & 2 Allen's Building, Augusta, Me.

CAUTION.

In order to protect our customers in the matter of repairs, and to prevent unscrupulous parties who have no interest in maintaining the reputation of the Worcester Buckeye Mower from selling inferior repair parts, we will

hereafter stamp all knife sections R. M. Co., Worcester.



Settlement of An Old Feud. Ever since the introduction of Railroada, the war has been on between the management and adjoining land owners. Cheap fences, slaughtered stock, extravagant claims, costly sults and the law's delay has been the "rotation." All this is row changed, the farmers cry, "Give us the "Page" and all will be forgiven." The Railroad Companies reply "the "Page Itshall be," and the Spiral Springs extend their Colls with "bless you my children."

TRUSTEES.

J. Manchester Haynes, Pres.

Edwin C, Bullengh, Payson Tucker, Gro. N. Lawrence, Gro. N. Lawrence, W. H. Gannett, N. Thall, W. T. Hall, M. H. Harath. M. F. W. T. H. H. W. Cole, M. W. Farr, Chas. H. White, F. W. Kinsman, Chas. H. White, F. W. Kinsman, Chas. H. White, F. S. Lyman, L. J. Crooker.

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich. Meadow King Mower.

The combination of mechanical principles which gives a sickle running free at any angle, without change of register, was never attained until produced in the Meadow 30 Years WORK IN THE FIELD!

Cutting the smooth or roughest hillside with ease. For circulars, or information, address FRED ATWOOD, Winterport, Me., NEW ENGLAND AGENT.



Men of Energy and Reliability to sell my Nursery Stock. What the farmers say of my trees: "Trees very nice"—South Union, Me. "Every one satisfied"—No. Haven, Me. "The best I ever saw" (500 trees)—Otisfield Gore, Me. "Thanks for the way you have filled my order"—Money, Me. Hundreds of others certify to the same effect. Write for terms. Now is the time to begin. Most liberal terms.

2128 A. S. CHADBOURNE, Hallowell, Me.

DESTROY the GATERPILLARS! Save your trees! ASBESTOS TORCH! Sure Death to Insect Life!



AGENTS WANTED.

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Conducts a General Banking business, buys and sells Bonds and Securities, accepts Trusts created by Will or otherwise, manages Property and collects Incomes, Legal Depository for Administrators, Assignees, Guardians, Trustees, Courts of Law or Equity, Treasurers of Towns, Cities, Counties and Savings Banks of the State of Maillowed interest at 4% per annum, paid or credited First Monday in Feb., May, Aug, and Nov. Interest begins on 1st and 15th of every month.

Mercantile accounts allowed interest, on Daily Balances of One Hundred dollars and over, at 2% per annum, credited 1st of each month.

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Confidential.

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Ladies' accounts a specialty.

Burglar Proof Safety Deposit Boxes to Rent t Lowest Rates.

Correspondence invited.

Open Daily from 9 A. M., to 4 P. M. F. E. SMITH, Treas. In Readfield, near the beautiful Maranocook Lake; 125 acres; well wooded, timber wood to sell to pay one-third price of farm; buildings convenient, in good repair; pleasant location, being so near the summer cottages on Gray's Point—there is also a hotel being built for boarders. This is a good place for any one to keep summer boarders. Terms reasonable. Apply to 8. M. Gova, Box 24, Readfield Depot.

FOR SALE.

Farm for Sale at Readfield, Me.

Consists of eighty acres, under a good state of cultivation. Excellent hay farm action. Excellent hay farm action. Excellent hay farm action. Excellent hay farm from the lings convenient and in repair. This farm is situated one mile from the Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Female College. It will be sold at a bargain, and on easy terms. For particulars address, Mass. E. J. Earles, Kent's Hill, Me.

MRS. E. J. EARLE, Kent's Hill, Me.

KENNEBEC COUNTY. . . In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the second Monday of
May, 1894.

HANNAH KING, widow of BRADBURY F.
KING, late of Mt. Vernon, in said County,
deceased, having presented her application
for allowance out of the personal estate of
said deceased:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said county, that
all persons interested may attend at a Probate
Court to be held at Augusta, on the second
Monday of June next, and show cause, if
any they have why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: Howard Ower, Register. 29*

INCUBATORS & BROODERS

Brooders only \$6. Best and cheapest for raising chicks; 40 first presultants; 1,440 testimonals; send for catalogue.

G. S. SINGER, Bez \$51, Cardington, G.

H. W. White Pense Co., Chings.

H. W. White house,
Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real
Estate.

170 Water St., Augusta, No.

Boetry.

For the Maine Farme THE FARMER. BY THOMAS DONOHO

I am out in the country now, where the farmer tills the land;
Where we find him at his best, with everything on hand;
His stalls are filled with cattle, his oxen big

His boys are discontented, and long to get old farm homestead; they do not Merchaning seens,
They wish to leave the homestead, if they only had the means;
They do not stop to think, or seem to under-That the farm, it feeds the city, while the farmer feeds the land.

Thinking they could dress so nice, and need not soil their hands;
They could attend the concerts, and listen to the bands;
And ride in fancy carriages, behind those fancy teams, nothing but pleasure, and very pleasant dreams:

But I say to the farmer, while I grasp him by "Your grasp is strong and friendly, you are a tiller of the land; You look so strong and rugged; it's working on the farm;
You have good air and exercise, giving muscle to your arm.

"Yes, of course. But say, at the say, in' who that chap may be in there, it might be just as well for us to use a muscle to your arm. muscle to your arm. Here you are the master, all at your com-While your farm, it feeds your family, as you have fed the land."

It's the farm, it's not the city, where we find the rugged boys; If they leave it for the city, they are the ones to make the noise; They are up in the morning—we find them not in bed; As merchants or statesmen they are standing at the head; And in morals or temperance they are taught to understand They must not be worthless while their father tills the land.

Now, I say to the farmer boy, get up and go leeves, turn up your pants; do of try to shirk; is lots to do now, while the city boys You can be earning, while they must walk Just look around yourself, and I think you will understand
That the farm, it feeds the city, while the farmer feeds the land.

Everett, Mass.

RAINY DAY IN A GARRET.

We could not play at tennis, le cercle or cre we could not venture out of doors that rainy summer day: But yet by me unheeded was the shadow in the

I saw but sunny weather in the smile of Ve-Within the roomy actio such jolly games we played,
Why should 1 at the patter of the raindrops be

And in my joy I often thought if she would only I'd have my life one rainy day with Veda in a

The years a score have hurried by, since that Which she and I so gayly passed with heart and heart in tune; my looks that lay across her brow are

streaked with gray, But love is just as young and glad within our hearts to day. etimes the clouds have crossed our paths and hidden all the blu Yet all the while affection's sun was shining

A yoke is light and easy with two steadfas hearts to share it, And love can make life's rainy days delightful in a garret.

—Nixon Waterman, in Chicago Journal.

Our Story Teller.

A CHANGE OF PURPOSE.

Two horsemen, broad-hatted and heavily armed, rode swiftly along a dim trail that threaded a level stretch of wild western prairie. It was night, shone round and full from a clear sky, giving to the plain, with its tall, breeze-swept grass, the ap pearance of a calm summer sea.

"Jim," spoke one of the men, break-

ing a long silence, "are you all right about that money?" a long silence, "are you sure it's "All right how?" the other

"Are you sure the man has got it?" as I am that we are here, Joe He sold his claim yesterday an' received the cash in hand for it. There's

no mistake this time, sure. 'Well, that's all right, Jim. If he's hundred an' fifty for each of us. Pretty good pay for one night's work, provided there ain't too much risk."

"Just about as much risk as there Why, there's nobody but a man an' a child there, an' the man don't look like he had life enough to kill a flea. Guess he's about dead with con tion or something.

"He won't be apt to give us much buble, then," Joe replied. "An' en if he shows fight we can soon quiet him.

'Yes, but he won't show any fight, All we'll have to do will be to ask for the money, an' give the chap to understand that we are in earnest, an' it will be ours. It is the softest snap I ever struck, an' it's almo pickin' that much money up out of the There was a short silence, broken

only by the clattering of the horses' eet on the hard, dry ground as the horsemen galloped on. Directly Joe "Jim," he said, "that three hundred

dollars is all the money an' property that feller owns, ain't it?" "Yes: about all. He's got an old

wagon, a couple of old plug he a few old traps in his cabin. 'An' you say he's 'most dead with

onsumption or something? 'Then, don't it seem like it's kind of

mean to rob him, Jim?" Jim indulged in a long and boisterou

"Joe." he cried, "what's comin' over you all at once? Who ever heard of a highway robber talkin' such stuff as I hope you ain't got no notion of up our business on the start an' givin' up our b

"No, I sin't got no such notic that, Jim; but it does seem kind of mean and unfeelin' to steal from a man that's 'most dead. But then, we ain't sible for his bad health, an' in responsible for his one nester, an in-this business everything goes. If the feller is goin' to die soon he won't need that money very long anyhow, an' the chances are that it will do us more good than it would him.

That's the talk," agreed Jim. pity the sick an' distressed, but at the ne time if they happen to have any see cash about where it's handy to get at I feel that it's our duty to relieve

Away across the prairie, at the foot

of a lonely mound, a dim speck of light

"That's the place," Jim announced. "That's a light in the cabin where the settler lives, an' he's still there. I was a little afraid he might have gone away, though I knew it wasn't his inn to go before to-morrow. "An' to-morrow he won't have much

o go away with," Joe added. "Not much," Jim agreed.

and able:
With hay he filled his barns from the bottom
to the gable:
Yet he grumbles at his lot; he longs for
something grand,
While the farm, it feeds his family as he has
fed the land.

"Not much," Jim agreed.
They rode on in silence, and a few
minutes later halted in front of a little
desolate-looking cabin. There was a
saddled horse standing tied to a post near the door. They waited a moment listening breathlessly, but no sound reached them from the cabin. "I don't know what that horse means

> here," Jim finally remarked in a lov tone. "It's queer that anybody would be here at this time o' night." "It is," Joe assented; "more especial-

> ly as it ain't a neighbor." "How do you know it ain't a neigh-

> "Know it by the horse. There ain't a settler in this section that owns a "That's a fact," Jim agreed. "That's

dreams:
That such is aristocracy—not seeming to understand
That the farm, it feeds the city, while the farmer feeds the land.

But I say to the farmer, while I gram him by

That is a lact, "sim agreed. "I nave a fine animal, an', whoever he belongs to, I guess it would be a good idea for him to change owners. Don't it strike you so, Joe?"

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That's a lact, "sim agreed." I nave a fine animal, an', whoever he belongs to, I guess it would be a good idea for him to change owners. Don't it strike you so, Joe?" "I reckon," Joe replied. "But the

little caution. He may be a feller that knows how to handle a pistol, an' he may show fight."
"That's so; an' such bein' the case, I
move that we steal up to the window

see if we can't get a view of the lay of the land. If the chap looks danger ous, we'll get the drop on him."

Jim nodded his assent to this proposal, and the two robbers stole cantionsly lorward to the one windo There was a pane broker the cabin. out, and they found that they could not only see all that was being done within, but could hear all that was being said.

In one corner of the room, on a small bed, lay a child with thin, sharp features and great hollow eyes. On a chair by sat a great, rugged, burly man, with black hair and beard, who had buckled about his waist a pair of -looking pistola

"Are you dead shore your pap took at money with him?" the man was heard to say.
"Yes, sir," the child replied, in a

weak, piping voice.
"Wal, it would 'a' been an accommodation to me if he'd left it here, but since he didn't, it can't be helped, I reckon. All I can do is to wait till he

There was a momentary pause, after which the man went on: "How long yo' reckon your pap'll be

gone?" he asked.
"Not long now, I guess," the child replied. "He was just goin' to git me medicine an' come right back. The man made no answer, and a long silence followed. After awhile the

child looked timidly up into the rough, bearded face, and, speaking in eager though trembling tones, said: "Please, mister, you won't take all of

pa's money, will you?"
"I reckon I will," the man answered, unfeelingly. "That's jest what I com here for, an' I calc'late I'll not leave "That's jest what I come dollar that I can git my fingers on Tain't my way o' doin' business.

"If you take it all we can't go away from here," the child said, sadly, "an the doctor says if we don't go pa an' me will both die, 'cause pa's got the onsumption an' I've got the fever. "That ain't anything to me," the

man replied, with cold indifference The shild put its thin hand over its face and something like a sob came from it. It was almost a minute before it looked up at the man again, both eyes full of tears, and lips trembling with suppressed emotions.

"cause I was always well there an'it leetle gal pleaded with that scamp teched my heart awful deep, an'her was so pleasant. Every night I dream about it, an' I see the big, shady bluegrass pasture, an' the red-clover meadn' the clear spring branch that runs down through the orchard an' under the big elm trees, where I used to have a swing. I dream it all over every night, an' I'm so happy till I wake up an' find it's just a dream.'

The child's words and tone were pathetic, but they had no effect on the nan to whom they were addressed. He appeared oblivious to it all.

so lonely out here on the prairie with nobody but pa an' me," the little voice went on, "an' I ain't never happy like I used to be back at the old I used to cry every day till pa sold the claim an' got the money so we could go away, 'cause I didn't want to die an' be buried out here, where there ain't nothin' but prairie an' where the crickets in the grass make me feel so their cries. nice, like it is back at the old home, where the birds sing, an' where there are flowers an' trees an' little branches of clear water.'

Therehild paused for a moment and looked anxio sly into the face of the man, who sat immovable. Then pleadingly it continued:

"You won't take all of pa's money,

will you? It won't take much to take us back home, an' if you knew how much I wanted to go, and how I grieve to think of dying here, you'd let us have that much. You will let us keep

a little, won't you?"
"It ain't likely that I will," the man replied with an oath. "It don't make any difference to me whether you go back to your home or whether you die here. It's money I want, and I ain't apt to let a chance to git it slip through my fingers on account of any pitiful

At that moment there came the sound of a horse's feet beating on the hard earth. The man in the cabin arose and placed his hand on his pistol.

"It is pa," the child said, fearfully. The man waited with his eyes fixed on the door. The horseman dismounted and approached the cabin.

There was the click of a pistol at the window, and the man in the cabin looked around to see a head thrust through the broken sash and a nisto d at his breast. The head and the pistol were Joe's.

"Throw up your hands!" the latte said, and the man could only obey, for he was in Joe's power.
"Jim," said Joe, "go in an' relieve

the chap of his guns while I hold him quiet. He's made a mistake in sup-posin' that that three hundred dollars was intended fer him.

Jim acted on Joe's instructions, and a moment later the man was driven from the house and allowed to depart. The settler had entered, and watched the proceedings in silent wonder. At last he managed to ask:

"What does this mean?" Joe and Jim exchanged a look, but both hesitated to speak. The child's roice broke the silence.

"The man had come to steal the oney," for you to come back when these men me and drove him away.' There was a momentary pause, then

the settler turned to the strangers and

"You have rendered me a great servlasting obligations to you. You have ice, gentlemen, and placed saved my little poss ession which though small, is a great deal to me, since it affords me the means of saving my child's life. The doctor says the little one must have a change of climate and the care of friends, in order to recover from this dreadful malaria. If you had not saved my

money from the robber we could never have been able to leave here for our old home, back east." Jim looked at Joe and nodded toward the door. Joe understood, and remarking something about their horses, fol wed Jim out. They walked a little distance from the cabin and stopped. "Joe," Jim said, "that man and child

don't dream that we're robbers, do "Of course not," Joe replied. they did, an' knew what we for, they wouldn't feel so thankful to us, I reckon.'

"Hardly," Jim answered. There was an awkward silence, dur ing which Jim shifted about in an uneasy manner. Finally he spoke again, saying:
"Joe, that little one is purty bad off,

ain't it?" "Reckon it is," Joe replied. "Gues the doctor is right, an' if it don't git away from here it won't live long."
"That's so," agreed Jim. "An' it

can't git away from here without that 'Pears like it can't," Joe said. "It was right touchin' to hear it talk about the old home an' the way it grieved to go back there, wasn't it,

'Yes: right touchin'. Jim.' "An' it seems like it would be a great pity if the little one couldn't go, when it's heart is so set on it, don't it?

"An awful pity," Jim said, musingly.
"But," he added, "I reckon it can't
be helped, because if we take the "Jim," Joe interrupted, "what's the se o' talkin' all over creation? Why don't you come square out an' say you're opposed to takin' the money?"

"I ain't said I was opposed to takin'

"No; but if you got a speck of heart in you you are opposed to it.

"Are you opposed to it, Joe?"
"Of course I am. I've been opposed to it ever since I see that little o heerd its weak voice a-beggin' that onery rascal not to take all the money That sneakin' scamp looked so cus mean settin' there waitin' to rob that sick child that I jest wanted to kick him out o' the country. I made up my mind then an' there that nobody goin' to touch that money if I could help it."

Jim made no reply, but took Joe's hand in his and gave it a hearty pres-They stood for some time in sure. silence, then Joe resumed in a softened

"Jim," he said, "I never felt so sussed onery in all my life as I did when I stood thar by that winder an' watched that sneakin' thief an' that poor leetle sick gal, an' remen what we had come thar for. It's bad to steal at best, but when it comes to robbin' a sick child that ain't no mother, it's so pizen, low-down mean that old Satan himself 'ud be ashame of the feller that does it. I jest looked at that feller settin' thar an' I imagined he was me, an' I felt like a bloody wolf ready to spring down on a pore leetle helpless lamb.

want to go back to our old Jim replied. "I felt sneakin'er than bad," it said, plaintively, suckin' dog. Somehow the way that talk 'hout her old back to my boyhood days, when I was as young an' innocent as her. I could jest see my old home with its shady blue-grass pasture, an' its red-clover meaders, an' the little branches of clear water, an' all that. But, plainer than all, I could see an old couple settin' on the long porch in the shade of the big locust trees, one of 'em a 'peared like I jest wanted to sink

gray-haired man and the other a grayan' lovin' as a father an' mother could be. An' Joe, when I see my old mother's face, jest as it used to look, an' remembered what I come here for. we slap down into the ground an' never daylight ag'in. I had a good mother, if thar ever was one, an' she never dreamed that I'd ever come to be

Joe was silent save for a sound that was like a long, low sigh. He drew his hand across his eyes and turned his head away, and for almost a minute stood perfectly still. Finally he said: "Jim, I've got a long way from my

home an' its early teachin's, but I ann't got away from my mother. Now Entering the I'm goin' to lead a different life. We late to turn back. I'm goin' to be an A moment later they entered the

cabin and asked permission to remain "You see," Jim said to the settler,

er might come back, an' if he does you'll need somebody to protect 'Yes," the settler replied, "an' I'm

glad to have two honest men like you Jim and Joe exch. aged a sheepish to herself, dated it and signed her husglance, but ventured no reply.

At an early hour next morning the

sed his team and prepared to begin the long eastward journey.
Jim and Joe helped him to arrange a bed in the wagon, and when all ready Jim brought out the little girl in and would remain at least a month his arms and placed her on it. He handled her almost as tenderly as a mother dled her almost as tenderly as a mother tions. She examined her purse, but would, and after laying her down saw found less than a dollar there; but she that she was perfectly comfor

he said, a little pleadingly:

thanks to you, an' I'll always be one. Joe stepped forward, and without a

Joe stepped forward, and water word stooped for a kiss. There were tears in his eyes when he raised his astonished eyes Aladdin's palace seemed and turning about, walked back

A few minutes later the wagon rolled away across the broad, level prairie. From the rear of the wagon, where there was a small opening in the cover a childish face, thin and sharp, peered out at the lonely mound, the old cabin, and the two men who stood there with their eyes to the east. After awhile the face faded away in the distance and then a little white handkerchief fluttered in the soft, balmy breeze of beautiful autumn morning. At last that, too, passed out of view, and only the old w agon, like a speck on the horizon, could be seen. With a sigh Joe turned to his con

"Joe," be said, "I thank God that she never knew what we came here for."
"Me, too," Joe agreed. "But she's

saved us. Jim. 'Yes, she's saved us."-Thomas P. Montfort, in Leslie's Weekly.

A WIFE'S RIGHTS.

"I wish you would let me have the noney. John," pleaded the wife, trying to control her voice.

"I tell you no, I cannot spare it; be-sides she does not need a white dress. If women had their way every cent a man could earn would be spent on finery and foolishness. If Grace is not content to wear something she has to this trumpery picnic, let her stay at home; and I'm not sure but that would be best anyway.

"But, John, she really needs a new dress; I've turned and remade every thing that I could possibly use. If you have not the money to spare let m it at Graham's, and you can pay it when you come home.

"I won't have it; now don't you go to getting it after I am gone. Wait, I'll fix it. Grace!" he called to a young girl in the yard, "mind, you are not to go to the picnic at all. Do you hear what I say?

"Yes; but, oh, papa! I am to take part in the exercises, and I promised." "It don't matter what you promised. I say you shall not go, and that ends it.
I'll see if I'm to be beggared for a woman's whims. Remember," he said, turning to his wife, "I said she should not go, and I expect to be obeyed."
"You shall be," she answered quiet

"I've never taught her to disobey you, and I shall not begin now. "Better not," he returned, roughly, and walked away.

A one-story log house, ugly and un-inviting same for the blossoming flowers about it, rose before her, and from its door a slender girl of fourteen came with wet eyes and flushed face, saying, pitifully: "Is it not too cruel, mamma? How

can I bear it?" "Try to bear it bravely, darling. Mamma will help you." And with her arms around her weeping daughter Alice Weston sat down upon the lower

doorstone and thought. Seventeen years before she, pretty Alice Lewis, had married John Weston. Her mother was dead, and her father had gone to northern New York with and purchased two hundred acres of rich but unimproved land. It had been quite cheap—the entire cost only one thousand dollars, but it had taken another thousand to stock it and to build the little house and barn. Mr. Lewis and John agreed very well and Alice had been contented. Three years later Baby Grace came, and, Grandpa Lewis holding the wee one in his arms, said:

"Thank heaven, Alice, you and baby will always have a home, whatever happens. When I am gone teach the happens. little one to love my memory." The log-house and barn had be

very well for a start when they were just beginning, but as years passed a thriving little town sprang up near, and a railroad wound its serp ent-like track across one corner of the farm. red, too, in other ways; had little sickness and good harvests, and every year John had gone to B-- to deposit the yearly profits. The barn had long ago given way to a better, more commodious structure; and Alice had often pleaded for a new

house, but John was adamant and scoffed at the idea. So Alice yielded, though feeling his injustice, or all labor-saving implements for farm use had been freely purchased, and help for himself was never wanting, but since Baby Grace was three months old she had never had a stroke of help in

John's parsimoniousness was grow-ing upon him. He seemed to have sunk all other considerations, and bent all his energies to making money. It was difficult even to get him to provid suitably for the table. If the provi sions were out or their wardrobes ed replenishing Alice was made to fee that she was personally responsible for the matter, and the family felt his displeasure for days over every trifling

Entering the house, she went slowly up the ladder that led to the loft, an ain't stole nothin' yet, an' it ain't too taking a small book from an old red chest, on which were her father's in honest man, an' that little gal has itials in large brass-headed nails, she saved me. God bless her!"

examined its contents. It was an old examined its contents. It was an old book, and Alice well remembered when John had first brought it home, after depositing two hundred dollars in the bank at B-. There was much to his credit; very little had been drawn out, and her examination showed her there was ten thousand five hundred dollars

Taking a blank check from the band's name as nearly like his own sig nature as possible.

Each autumn John went to Nev York with his own and his neighbors produce, remaining there two to four weeks. Thither he had gone to-day, so Alice had a clear field for her ope supplemented it by selling eggs at th Then he stood for a moment, he sitating and undecided, casting yearning go to B—. She had not been there looks at the little child's face. Finally for years, and at first felt timid at beng alone in a large city; but each mo ssy, if you don't mind it too much, iment gave her confidence, ar I wish you would kiss me jest once."

"I don't mind it at all," the child she was as cool and dignified as a vet

"I don't mind it at all," the child
"I don't mind it at all," the child
said, putting up her arms and lips,
"'cause I like you. You saved the
money for us so we can go home, an'
you're honest an' good too, ain't you?"
Jim flushed scarlet, and for an instant cast his eyes down. But directly
he looked boldly up, and with his eyes
he course identified her, but was
thoroughly astonished when once out
of the bank to learn the real state of
affairs. He was, however, a just man, on the girl's face replied:

"Yes, Siasy, I am an honest man, and not only did be approve of her

course, but gave her valuable assist ance in her project, and no doubt saved

A neat, two-story frame building, on which the paint was scarcely dry, stood where the log house had been. The yard, always level, had been cleared of rubbish, and inclosed in a neat fence.

Hastily striding up the gravel walk, he entered the sitting room where his wife, daughter and uncle awaited him. In the kitchen beyond, a young girl flitted about, getting supper. To the left, the open folding doors showed a prettily furnished parlor in which a handsome organ was conspicuous. The sitting-room was less expensively furnished, but a sewing machine several easy chairs gave an air of home comfort, as delightful as it was novel

Just what John Weston would said had his wife been alone it is impossible to say. But being in some what whole some awe of his uncle, who was a bachelor and wealthy, he only What in the devil does all this tomfoolery mean, Alice?"
"Simply that I have reinvested my

half of the bank stock," she replied,

quietly. You don't mean to say that you have dared to touch that money in the bank," he roared. "It's mine, every cent of it. I will not have it touche You could not get it without me, and if anyone," darting an angry look at his uncle, "has been fool enough to lend you money on the strength of it. I'll

see them hanged before I'll pay it For ten minutes he raged like a wild animal; then Alice spoke quietly yet in a tone that calmed even his anger. "Stop, John; now you must listen to me Seventeen year

were married, you had less than one

hundred dollars. My father bought this place, stocked it and furnished money for improvements. When he died I allowed you to do exactly as you pleased with everything. You have bought and sold to suit yourself. Your stock have been well sheltered, while your family have lived in a hovel A nything to aid you in outdoor labor has been freely purchased, and at the same time simple necessities of life have been denied us. But this is a thing of the past. Henceforth matter will rest on a more equitable basis, and we will live in accordance with our

"There was ten thousand ave hun dred dollars in the bank at B drew five thousand five hundred dollars of it. You have over five hundred om this year's sale of produce, and the remaining five thousand dollars I lay no claim to. Thus we start even. I work quite as hard as yourself, yet I ask no division of given receipts. You can go on just as you have and no one will question your management, but one-half of all the net proceeds must be deposited to my order.

You don't mean to say that you have squandered five thousand dollars since I have gone?" he exclaimed, angrily.

"I have squandered nothing. I have properly expended some twenty-five hundred. The house cost two thousand dollars, the furniture about five hun dred more. The other three thousand I have intact. "And you have got the money and

spent it? "I have got it and have spent a por tion of it. "You signed my name to the order?"

"I did. "And if I refuse to let the matter rest so, and have you arrested for forgery?

A smile curled her lip for a me "Then in such an event, which I do not anticipate, I should be forced to have you arrested for attempted fraud, and let the farm to a tenant who will justly divide the profits."

The last was certainly a master, stroke, for he made no reply, and the girl announcing supper, the subject In the evening, bowever, w

asked him if he had set the thing godo not blame Alice. Look at your fine lot of personal property, besides money in the bank, and it has all come through her. Now let me advise you. Accept the situation gracefully; Alice has counted the cost carefully, and she will never yield her position. And yet, John, you have brought it upon yourself. If you had treated her a little

tempted this.' 'No, by Jove! I did not think she had so much grit. I've lived with her seventeen years, and I never heard her

scold until to-night.' "Rather mild scolding that, I think." "Well, a pretty thorough overhaul-ing, then," John said, with a faint attempt at a laugh. "But really," he added, "this places me in a bad fix. I have bought the Allston estate, and there are oil wells on it that make it a big bargain. I was to give ten thou-sand for the place, including tools and stock. This thing knocks my calculation endwise, for, as this place really belongs to Alice, I cannot mortgage it, and if the sale is not completed by Monday the whole thing falls through." "You intended taking a deed of this

place yourself?" "Of course," he answered, readily then had the grace to color as he caught the twinkle in his uncle's eye. "You have said nothing to Alice about

it?" "No: to tell the truth, I did not co sider it was any of her affairs. I never looked at things just as I have to-night and I did not think she would dare as sert her rights. In fact, I think I had forgotten she had any."

"She has dared, however, and I honor for it. Now, John, I'll tell you what I'll do. If you and Alice will take a joint deed of the Allston place I'll lend her the two thousand dollars required and she can pay me when convenient. But it must be a joint deed, anderstand. Alice was delighted with the arrange ment, and though surprised at finding such smooth sailing felt duly grateful to John's uncle for his timely aid, and

found no future difficulty in maintain ng the stand she had taken. As for John, he had always enter tained an exalted opinion of John Weston, but from that night he entertained wholesome respect for John Weston's wife.—Chicago Journal

-Applicant for Cook-"One thing more. Is your husband fond of blondes or brunettes?" Mistress (who is fair) —"Blonde, of course." Cook—"Ther I'll bleach me hair!"-Halla.



Reigns Supreme

keeps moist. Always the same.

Tobacco

PURE PATRIOTISM.

There is much in wils world which goes by the general name of "patriot ism," which in point of fact is little more than a habit of enthusing over party ideas and accepting party utter nces. While factions and party rivalry have a salutary effect in checking excesses and restraining unwise or extravagant legislation, the broad and important principles which are the basis of all political bodies must not be lost sight of.

As the body without the spirit is but a bit of useless clay, so a party organ-ization which has outlived its purpose or has discarded or ignored the and principles which crystallized it into existence is a worthless and cumbersome thing to which it is the supremest folly to cling. Partyism and patriotism are too often confounded by the unthinking and careless, and it is not unusual to find fairly intelligent men who have no clearly defined ideas The constitution of the United States

and the declaration of independent should be part of the education of every child who gets its tuition at the expense of the public-school fund. The fact that it is so taught places it under obligation to the educating power which obligation should be only by a perfect understanding of those most interesting and important documents As the case now stands the young

people and children are allowed to earn that this is a free country, that the liberty of speech and of the press must not be abridged, that they rights which everybody is bound to respect, and that a self-assertive spirit is st becoming in an American citizen

But what they do not learn, and what would be the most useful for them to know, not only for their own prosperity and growth but for the good of the nation which is quite likely ome day to require their services, i their personal obligations to the nation the state and their fellow-citizens. The rights of the individual are but a small part of the patriotic education of a child. As a member of society and Pamphlets. citizen, he is entitled to life, liberty

and his uncle went to the barn, John the pursuit of happiness (so long as that pursuit does not interfere "Not at all," he returned, "though I labor unmolested, to earn a livelihood whenever and wherever he chooses and at the wages he may find it con do all this without the interference o question of the other members of the community. Those who are not al-lowed to do this are not living up to their privileges, and those who pre vent this freedom or obstruct its exer cise in any way are acting in direct de fiance of law and order and the princi ples and teachings of the constitution Personal liberty is a very compre

hensive term, but does not by

neans include personal license. Liberty is by many construed as the absence of law, when it is, in fact, the presence of it. Personal safety and personal liberty are almost unknown in com munities where there is no law. laws, strictly enforced, guarantee the well-being of society, and the highest degree of patriotism is found where auch laws are enacted and respected. One of the first lessons in life should be that the rights of every living being must be respected, but that there is no such thing as license without endanger ing not only the safety of the individual as well as that of the state. The best way to secure peace and pros perity in the community is to impress upon the minds of children and youth the need of respectful submission to existing authority, and so to impress upon their minds the principles of the nstitution and the declaration of in dependence that it shall become a part of their daily habit of life to insist upon their own rights without inter ering with the rights of others. - N. Y.

"Did you win, Cyrus?"

"Did I win?" said the village lawyer, exultingly, as he threw himself on the lounge and wiped his heated brow "Well, I should rather think I did. beat him twenty-seven games of check ers out of thirty, and-

"Yes; but I mean did you win that case before 'Squire Ford?"

"O, I forgot all about that case!"—Chicago Tribune!

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ne 12. ne 13, 14; Byron Boyd, Sec'y. une 16. "June 22. 23. June 24. 25. 26; A. R. Yates, Prop. Lune 25. June 26, 27, 28.

Cash's Cor., July 3, 4, 5; F. J ck, July 3, 4.

Sanford, July 4.

Pitssield, July 4.

Old Town, July 4.

Ssipee Valley Union, July 4th.

Disworth, July 21.

Server, Aug. 7, 8.

Sett. Aug. 7, 8.

Sett. Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17.

Inchard, Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17.

Inchard, Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17.

Inchard, Aug. 12, 22, 23.

July 28, 29, 30.

Inchard, Aug. 21, 22, 23.

July 28, 29, 30, 31.

July 28, 29, 30, 31.

Settle State Fair, Sept. 47.

Id. Sept. 18, 19, 20.

L. E. Breeders, Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28.

Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5.

Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5.

Lake View Park, Oct. 9th Sebago, Lake View and 11th. dgewock, Oct. 17, 18.

Jay Bird, by Early Bird, a son of Jay

times prices rule high for what is wanted. Everything else is cheap, and will be until the quantity is reduced.

plenty of calls for service.

Don't be in a hurry about getting the The grass is starting well, but there's not enough body to it yet, and the nights are too cold for exposure. Let them we a taste of the pastures, but be housed nights. A little patience in these matters will pay.

The man who owns a sound brood old stock and bring an active demand. At the same time small sized stock will good sized stock.

The weekly sales, every Wednesdaya Roston are beyond the comprehension of the ordinary man who must feel that mand will be. From twenty to one hunt from ten to twenty stables and the manner in which the work is done is a causmaller cities and towns.

highways.

While the distance is great between 2.13, .15 or .17 and 2.10, we look to see nore than one Maine horse come near entering the latter class before snow flies, while the additions to the 2.30 list should double those of last year. The impelled to cut loose and go for a record. will suffice in these days.

Some one should rise in meeting and the pot of gold at the foot of the rainread the breeders of New Brunswick a chapter which would make their ears ingle. Harry Wilkes is too good a horse go begging for service and Mr. McClelof the Dominion after the heavy loss susfined last year. A wise selection of brood mares should have been made and this horse used to his full capacity. The for somebody to punish them for their 'hind sightedness."

A grower of Percheron colts who runs \$3400. n or a dozen in a paddock, declares, that he can grow the en of the East who fancy the larger In spite of hard times one hundred or

A POINTER.

run my farm by horse power, plow, be increased. Out of the Morgan, Drew, plant, cut, and harvest everything with teams and reduce the cost of production mares will come largely the colts which so low that I can put three year old colts will sell in 1900 at a profit, and the stalon the market, using my own stal- lion used must be such as will insure lions for service, at a net cost of size, substance and courage, the quesnot over seventy dollars. If I attempt- tion of family being secondary to indied to do any portion of my work by vidual prepotency.

field won't pay to-day.

A DIFFERENCE IN STANDARDS.

A few weeks ago, noting a decided present market demands. awakening in the columns of our exchange, the Turf, Farm and Home, the Farmer expressed pleasure and extended good wishes, at the same time regretting that it did not join hands for a road horse crusade, the influence of which would surely increase of which

ird. This comes pretty near being an advocating the lifting of a partially or altogether neglected class to the level of one receiving attention, the writer is messed in the found in the seed of the specific property of the well as for speed.

Not for years has there been a more active demand all over Maine for good active demand horses than to-day, and considering the couraged, has been the cardinal point with the Farmer for years.

There are those who confidently assert horses. So long as the limit of speed that something better than 2.10 will in the individual is an unknown quantity, hang against Early Bird's name before the desire to reach it will fill the breasts the season closes. If so there will be a of enthusiasts, and keep full the ranks boom in Jay Bird stock next year, with of trotting or pacing horsemen, but in mares in foal or with foal out to pasture, speed. To contend that this is com

the trainer-which is the highest rate of mare of good size and fails to breed this patible with ideal road qualities is mis-rear for a road horse, will make a mis-leading, yet it is a broad field, an open take. Before the crop of colts for 1894 field, and one for which those having a sready for the market they will be liking for, and an intuitive perception of, called for. Four years will clear up the the conditions controlling, should be en-

Over against this is the all round edu not be wanted. The breeder who hits cation which perfects the road horse the bull's eye will be the one who gets from the same blood, and very likely the same families. It makes no difference where the trotter or driver comes from. so long as it gets there and fills the bill. The question of family is of little imthe supply is not exhausted the deindividual worth. It is the trotter able dred horses are auctioned off every week to go and repeat, sound in parts and sound by inheritance, one who falters not when pressed, but fights for the wire tion to a novice at the business, yet the against all odds, this is the horse wanted cowds are there, bidding is sharp and no time wasted. It will not be long before regular sales are established in the action, a limber stifle, with every foot falling in line of motion, and therefore never calling for etter service to the State than to begin all day and come home the next, a fast he agitation of the road question, look- walker and free driver, who never drags ing to the breaking up of the present on the check. Because of the necessity system, or want of system, of repairing. for fixtures and appliances, ample time Let's have the question discussed. Na- for track work and for intuitive percepare has done everything possible for tions of how extreme speed is developed, Maine, and if the inhabitants are alive to the Farmer has urged upon the majority their own best interests it will soon be- of its readers the importance of the road ome the summer home of the East. No horse question, recognizing and emphaone step will accomplish more than that sizing the fact that the natural inclinataken in the direction of good, smooth tions of the man must determine the

> "The Turf is the advocate of no pa ticular breed, but counsels its readers to breed to demand,' to be led into no will-o'-the-wisp chase or search after the pot of gold which is found at the foot of the rainbow."

Trotters sell and the price has been in colts and horses are here capable of proportion to the real or prospective rate giving us 200 in the list this season, and of speed. To-day it is the speed posthe conditions such that owners will feel sessor which sells at living prices. The columns of newspapers have all winter The day for "might have been," and been full of sales, all over the country, "may do" must all give way to "has where well bred prospective flyers sold done." The record and nothing else for less than the service fees which brought them. Shall we breed to this "demand?" Shall we seek longer "for

At a regular weekly sale in Maine, trotting bred three-year-old sold a few days ago for \$39, and others have sold lan did well in shipping to another part nearly as low. These are exceptional cases and should not stand against the trotting horse industry, but this fact must stand that undeveloped speed and inferior day is not far distant when his worth will be recognized, and those who fail to was advertised with a low record, but size are a drug in every market. At one of improve their opportunity will be looking the fact made prominent was that she was a perfect road horse, and as such she was sold and bought, the price being

se until the winter the past three weeks must have caught after three years old, from eight to ten an idea of how to "breed to demand" to there is a good chance for those farm- to 16-hand horses from Canada have

shire and Vermont lead the procession in meeting the demand of the market, but this only adds force to the lesson, At one of the leading sales of trot- but this only adds force to the lesson. ting stock in New York this spring a Restucky breeder of National reputation was asked why he could be contented with the prices realized. Said he. "I but this only adds force to the lesson. Our hills, climate and methods of the breeding have combined to give us what other and more level sections cannot produce, and therefore this class should rest. The sormer nome. It was then in very poor condition, and the state of the story poor condition, and the state of the swing showed that it could not have other and more level sections cannot flights at a time.—Birmingham (Eng.)

Right here is the whole lesson in a nut-shell. Horse power reduces the cost of pacers to the special turf papers, and production and therefore must be in- pursue our way, recognizing the rights troduced wherever possible. The hand and upholding the efforts of all, but firm planted, hand hoed and hand harvested in the faith that the field for the farmers of Maine to occupy is that which will produce the largest per cent. of road horses meeting the requirements of

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

To be free from sick headache, biliou

afflicted with coughs, colds, asthma, etc. "E. S. GETCHELL, Boston, Mass."

For Over Fifty Years

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castorio

have talked enough.

yardstick was too short.

"I passed your door last evening, Miss Gildersleeves," remarked young Mr. Gilley. "How kind of you!" replied the

it a very valuable medicine. It cures when all other remedies fail; and I would cheerfully recommend it to those

The development of speed is a onesided education. Conditions to-day are exacting, both as regards owners and reaching for this there must necessarily be a letting go of something else, and colts at Palo Alto are, without doubt, correct. In substance they ignore, and so far as possible destroy, all fast walking or good road qualities, the one idea

couraged to enter and occupy.

special field of operations.

Whoever has watched the sales during

hand this would be simply impossible." We leave the special work of sustain-

The love of bloodshed seems inherent.

The horsemen of Maine can do no boots or straps to protect, a horse to go than not a hero who has cut many the prosperity of the South American The Gauchos are the wretched shut

tlecocks which are bandied about by the battledores of rival politicians. agement. The selfish adventurers who may suc eed in grasping, for a few brief bloody months the reins of what passes for power, find among them the rough maman may be compelled to attach him-self; but, having joined one, he bees forthwith involved in continual bloody feuds which constitute an un-ending vendetta. The recklessness second nature that he grows cruel from a sheer love of inflicting pain, or callousness to the sight of suffering. From his infancy he has used the lasso and bolas, has dragged the agonized animal at a gallop from the terri-fied herd, laughing as he hamstrung it,

value of human life has been but a step in advance from these. Even hi horse fails to kindle one spark of affection in his tinsel-covered breast while his dogs, though of value for driving cattle, are only tolerated as watch dogs and scavengers. The lot of a Constantinople pariah dog is en-viable compared with that owned by the Gaucho. As a natural result of the neglect or indifference with which they are treated, they become dan-gerous to strangers, while their combats among themselves are so desperate that many are left bleeding or dead

A Homing Pigeon's Instinct.
A remarkable instance of the instinct the triber years old, from eight to ten sents a pound live weight. If these be to there is a good chance for those farmers of the East who fancy the larger limit stock to really at suction for carriage, road, limit stock to really a which the real sents and the sents and the sents a good chance for those farmers of the East who fancy the larger limit stock to really a which the sents a good chance for the instance of the insta last stock to realize substantial profits saddle and tandem uses, at from three at Widnes, and for a couple of years from the breeding of this class of stock. to five hundred dollars each. If there kept it in close confinement. Ultiaspite of hard times one hundred or here of these colts are being sold weekTin two or these colts are being sold weekTin two or the colts are two or the colts are two or two or the colts are two or two they all lean towards the 15-2 to 16-hand horse, bred, reared and educated for road for out upon the farms. They might be produced at home and at less cost than the prices paid to dealers. Home roduction for home consumption should be the motto over every Maine barn.

A POINTER.

they all lean towards the 15-2 to 16-hand allowed the bird its freedom. The pigeon could not possibly fly many yards at a stretch. Still it gained the roof, and rapidly marched along the ridges of several houses, until its recapture was out of the question. Several be the motto over every Maine barn.

It is a fact that Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont lead the procession fancier received a letter from Widnes and the sale was out of the question.

upon the ground.-Temple Bar.

Poultry Department.

Crowding, there is always trouble for forced idleness of the wage worker carthe weak ones.

Avoid the dangers and the troubles resulting from over feeding young chicks. This is the chief cause of leg weakness. Feed often but only a little at a time Make it the chief object to keep in health and also to keep growing.

Have the full number of chicks been secured and an allowence made for probable losses? If not keep up the work of hatching even though late. June pullets should begin to lay in December. More eggs will be wanted next winter to offset the lower range of prices prevailing to-day.

horse crusade, the influence of which would surely increase size and add to value.

Commenting on the above, the editor of the Turf, Farm and Home, with a tear in his eye, accepts the compliment, but regrets the implied reproach, and then opens the way for a friendly discussion. He says?

"Now, doctor, weren't you leaving the road horse out of your calculations while advocating that every one who had a good colt should nominate him in the recently closed trotting or pacing stakes?"

In the tidid net join hands for a road horse out of your calculations while advocating that every one who had a good colt should nominate him in the stakes?"

In the tidid net join hands for a road horse out of which would surely increase size and add to value.

Malaria is one of the most insidious of health destroyers. Hood's Sarsaparilla counteracts its deadly poison and builds and the text was, answered, "Many are cold but few are frozen."

It is a fortunate day for a man when he first discovers the value of Ayer's Sarsaparilla as a blood-purifier. With this medicine, he knows he has found a remedy upon which he may rely, and that his life-long malady is at last conquered. Has cured others, will cure you. Miss Elderly—"What would you do if I should tell you my age?" He—"Multi-value of the chopping block. All that are to be retained should be given retired, shady pens, and fed on light rations. From this time the hens will do better and lay better without the males. If all the worthless and useless were removed, the saving would be an item of considerable and work. Sept. 25th, 26th and 27th. Songhey Paris villages, Sept. 18th, 19th and 20th. Onto Maricultural Society—At Damariscotta, Sept. 18th, 19th and 20th. North Washington Agricultural Society—At Damariscotta, Sept. 18th, 19th and 20th mare this year, using a stallion which will insure good size and substance in coad horse out of your calculations while advocating that every one who had a good colt should nominate him in the recently closed trotting or pacing large large

animal food for young chicks." Our practice has been to get a haunch bone exposed until tainted, then bury in the yard, placing a box over the spot to protect it, for several days. By that time it will be found to be lively and the chickens will relish the maggots which multiply so rapidly. Thus at little or

As the almanacs say "About this time look out for lice." The best and easiest remedy is prevention. Never forget Oranges were first imported into En- that clean pens, clean floors and clean roosts do not invite or welcome these If you want a reliable dye that will friends in the poultry yard. They eat color an even brown or black, and will out of your substance but their eggs have no value in the market. Get rid buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers. of them, keep them out of the buildings The world is sadly in need of an invention that will warn people when they and away from the hens. A frequent dusting with insect powder, just at dark, will clean them out, and whitewash will help free the pens. Don't harbor vermin of any kind in the poultry yard.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the guns, allars all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhesa. The control of the co Oats and wheat should be the only being to fix in the mind of the individual colt the single purpose in the mind of will be kept out of heaven because his quantity should be carefully guarded. If the flocks have their liberty and roam the fields at will, they will pick up quite a per cent. of their food supply, so that the night feeding need not be more than one quart for every twenty hens. This should be widely scattered so that it will be more slowly devoured. Feed a little cooked mash early in the morning by five or half-past-just enough to satisfy For many ages the Chinese have had the hunger of the birds. If the flocks an irrigating machine, consisting of a trough and an endless chain of buckets, which carry the water up an inclined plane.

When one stops to consider that the The Gauchos of South America and Their Untamable Ferceity. in number of breeds and especially in for even boys will draw the facon upon the slightest provocation; and, as the throat and abdomen are the parts has been increased many fold. To claim which are generally aimed at, the that the limit in either direction has of many a thievish rat. Nobody ever wounds are usually mortal. Murders been reached would be the wildest folly, and homicides cause little or no yet men act upon that basis and by their very tame and confiding. emotion. The man who respectfully salutes the stranger is more likely put obstacles in the pathway of the hens. throats. It is believed that upward of Some knowledge, real or intuitive of one-third of the young Gauchos die a the steps covered is necessary in order violent death. There can be no doubt for further improvement. The breeds but that this disregard for the sanctity can be directed and moulded at the will of human life is largely due to the con-stant disturbances which are fatal to elsewhere is where the greatest compensation may be found in return for patient investigation and skilful man-

PERDING HARD-ROILED EGGS.

Formerly it was a frequent recommendation that hard-boiled eggs be fed to terial for an army. It is a matter of chance to what party the wild horse difficulty is that such food is given to excess, causing the chicks to have bowel disease. For very young chicks a hardboiled egg chopped fine and fed once a day with any other food that the chicks which this engenders becomes such a will eat will do them no injury, but prove highly beneficial. Another excellent mode of feeding an egg to chicks is to beat it, add a gill of fresh milk, thicken with cornmeal and feed on clean boards. The raw egg will be found nutritious and invigorating to weak chicks, and and mocking as the coup de grace was the mess will be relished. The cornmeal given. His later indifference to the dough should be stiff, and in no manner wet and soft .- Poultry Keeper.

LOW PRICES.

"What causes the present extremely low price of eggs," writes a subscriber and the reply must be the general business depression which reduces consumption. A Boston coal dealer states that fore, while the number of oustomers was the beautiful table, gleaming duced. It is one of the inevitable con- Times

DOES YOUR HORSE ACT TIRED AND LAZY

or do you have to urge him with the whip? If so, he is out of condition and needs a tonic (a spring medicine in fact) just the same as a man. Give him

DR. DANIELS'

HORSE RENOVATOR

FEEL BETTER, LOOK BETTER, AND DRIVE EASIER AND FASTER

(Larger cales than any other Condition Powder in the world,) Price 50 Cents at all Druggists and Medicine dealers or by mail. Send postal card for pamphlet "Veterinary Medicines and How To Use Them," FREE by mail. DR. A. C. DANIELS, 55 Portland St., Boston, Mass.

ditions and time only can restore former prices and former volume of consump tion. Meanwhile the study must be to Don't mass the chickens together. reduce the cost and increase the product Small flocks will thrive better than so that a fair margin may be obtained large. From twenty to thirty are enough | We are all members of one body, and for a flock or to occupy a chicken house. when one suffers all suffer. The en ries a measure of hardship out on the

FAIRS TO OCCUR.

farms which time only can relieve.

Aroostook County Agricultural Society-At Houlton, Sept. 12th and 13th. Houlton, Sept. 12th and 13th.
Androscogrin Agricultural Society—At Livermore Falls, Aug. 28th. 29th and 30th.
Buxton and Hollis Agricultural Society—At
Buxton, Sept. 4th, 5th and 6th.
Baldwin and Sebago Lake View Agricultural
Association—At East Sebago, Oct. 9th, 10th
and 11th.

Baldwin and Sebago Lane Vasco Oct. 9th, 10th Association—At East Sebago, Oct. 9th, 10th and 11th. Central Washington Agricultural Society—Sept. 18th, 19th and 20th.
Eastern State Fair—At Bangor, August 28th, 29th, 30th and 31st.
East Somerst Agricultural Society—At Hartland, Sept. 11th and 12th.
Hancock County Fair Association—At Wyman Park, Elisworth, Sept. 11th, 12th and 13th.

Somerset Central Agricultural Society—At Skowhegan, Sept. 25th, 26th and 27th. Waldo and Penobscot Agricultural Society—On the grounds in Monroe, Sept. 11th, 12th, and 13th,

A RAT-CATCHING FOX.

It is well known that rats are often to be found in large numbers on board ship, but there may be people who do not know that they also frequent coal

There they become a great nuisance They steal the food from the dinner cans of the miners; they rush to the barns when the mules are being fed, and cats are taken down the shafts and kept in the mines so as to reduce the number of the rodents.

Lackawanna valley, Pennsylvania, which had, a few years ago, a better rat catcher than any cat ever showed One morning the mine foreman had

tepped into the car and started down the shaft, when a fox leaped into the shaft and landed on the car close be side him. The fox was trembling all over, and ooked as if it had been chased by a

hound for hours. It had evidently plunged into the shaft to escape from its pursuer. It seemed puzzled as to where it was and kept jumping from side to side of the car until the bottom of the shaft was reached, when it sprang off and

disappeared in the gangway. The foreman told the men not to snare or hurt the fox, and they did not. Jerry, which Reynard was named, soon grew accustomed to his strange sur roundings, and before long he began to slay the big rats in a way that would have made a cat or terrier turn green with envy. When the mules were being fed and

was there, too, and the mules ate un work. Jerry shifted his field of opera tions to the neighborhood of the min-ers' dinner cans, and ended the career frightened him, and so he got to After Jerry had lived three months

the rats flocked to the stable, Jerry

in the mine, he must have got home-sick, for one day he jumped on board a loaded car at the bottom of the shaft and was hoisted to the surface.

The men never expected to see Master Reynard again, but on the second morning afterward, he made his appearance at the breaker, stepped on board a car and was carried down into the mine.

see him, and he at once resumed business. During the following spring and summer he rode up the shaft every few weeks, stayed away a day or two, and then appeared at the head of the shaft and waited for a car to take him down. The rats had to hustle when Jerry got back from his holidays.

in the fall work was suspended in the mines, and the mules and cats were brought to the surface. Jerry was searched for all through the gangways, but could not be found, and it was supposed that he had quietly slipped on a car and got away without any one seeing him. Six weeks later, when work was to

be resumed, the foreman went down the mine and found Jerry lying dead in the mule barn. He had never been out of the mine. Every rat was killed, and, as there was no other food for him to get, the poor fellow had starved to death. -Golden Days.

fore the guests arrived the master of the house had been intensely rude and his sales for the past winter fell off forgotten it. There was a moment annoving to his wife, and she had not twenty thousand tons from the year be- pause in the buzz of conversation round fully maintained. This is another indica- lights, blushing with roses. Then the tion of the same fact. The ever widen- wife leaned forward and in a voice soft, ing circle now touches the farms but loud enough to attract the atten which last year did not feel the string-ly: "By the way, James, what was ency, and prices rule lower for all pro-that story you told me to lead up to in ducts, simply because consumption is n- the middle of dinner?"-Philadelphia

O not be deceived.—The following brands of White Lead are still made by the "Old Dutch'

process of slow corrosion. They are standard, and always Strictly Pure White Lead

ANCHOR" (Cincinnati).
ARMSTRONG & McKELVY" (Pittsburgh).
ATLANTIC" (New York).
BEYMER-BAUMAN" (Pittsburgh).

BRADLEY " (New York). BROOKLYN " (New York).

COLLIER " (St. Louis). CORNELL " (Buffalo). DAVIS-CHAMBERS" (Pittsburgh). ECKSTEIN" (C

"SHIPMAN" (Chicago).
"SOUTHERN" (St. Louis and Chicago).
"ULSTER" (New York).
"UNION" (New York). FAHNESTOCK " (Pittsburgh). The recommendation of any of them to you by your merchant is an evidence of his reliability, as he can sell you ready-mixed paints and bogus White Lead and make a larger profit. Many

'RED SEAL " (St. Louis

"SALEM" (Salem. Mass.)

"JEWETT" (New York).
"KENTUCKY" (Louisville).
"JOHN T.LEWIS & BROS. CO." (Phile.)
"MORLEY" (Cleveland).
"MISSOURI" (St. Louis).

short-sighted dealers do so.

For Colors.—National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors, a one-pound can to a 25-pound keg of Lead, and mix your own paints. Saves time and annoyance in matching shades, and insures the best paint that it is possible to put on woods. Send us a postal card and get our book on paints and color-card, free; it will probably save you a good many dollars.

Boston Branch, Congress and Purchase Streets, Boston. NATIONAL LEAD CO., New York

THE IMPORTED THOROUGHBRED

CLEVELAND BAY STALLION.

Scampston **Electricity**

American Register No. 842. Foaled May, 1889. Imported 1890. Height 15.3 hands Weight 1200 pounds. Color, bright bay with black points. Breeder, "J. SCRATH, Grosmont, Yorkshire, Eng. 5 Importer, EGEO. E. BROWN! Aurora? Id.

To those desiring to breed mares to a good Cleveland Bay Stallion I offer the services of my horse, SCAMPSTON ELECTRICITY, with the fullest confidence. In size, color, symmetry of form, action, speed, endurance, intelligence and docility, he ranks with the very best of his race and shows his high lineage. He is a beautiful bay, perfectly sound and kind. He is 15.3 hands and weights 1200 lbs.

SCAMPSTON ELECTRICITY will stand at the farm of his owner, on Western Avenue Terms, to Warrant, \$25.00. No business done on Sunday. Due care will be exercised, but all accidents to mares at owner's risk. Mares taken to and from the cars free of change. Address,

FRANK P. BECK, Augusta, Me. 12t19 ELMWOOD FARM, : : SEASON 1894.

****CEMARE 134**% LOTHAIRE_№979% **→**CAPTAIN 965

My imported French Coach Stallions (out of the most noted trotting families in France) will make the season at

ELMWOOD FARM, POLAND, ME.,

There was a coal mine, however, in J. S. SANBORN, Prop'r, - P. O. Address, Lewiston Jct., Me.

GEMARE. LOTHAIRE. CAPTAIN. TERMS: Service Fee \$50.00 to warrant, for use of

SPECIAL PREMIUMS

Offered by J. S. Sanborn at the Me. State Agricultural Fair, 1894. For the best foal of 1893 sired by GEMARE, LOTHAIRE, or CAPTAIN, \$25.00, provided blue ribbon is won at the coming Maine State Fair, season of 1894.

For best foals of 1894 shown at the Maine State Fair sired by GEMARE or LOTHAIRE or CAPTAIN, two or more to enter, \$30.00; the first \$15.00, second \$10.00, and third \$5.00—\$15.00 additional to the winner of the blue ribbon.

The same liberal premiums will be offered for foals of 1895.

It will pay you to breed to these stallions. Remember that colts by these stallions won first honors in direct competition with the trotting stock of Maine at the last State Fair. No stronger evidence of individual superiority is necessary. Breed your marcs where merit is insured in the colts.

THE SEER 2.194, $-\{\$50$ to warrant} $-\{\$50$ nut. Maine's Future Popular Sire. Maine's Race Stallion.

THE SEER holds the fastest race record for Maine stallions at 3, 5 and 6 years. His is have style, size, finish and speed.

Sire Gen. Benton, 18 in the list; dam by Electioneer, 132 in the list.

SIDNUT by Sidney: dam by Nutwood. The greatest cross known ta-day. This colt, foaled 1890, stands 16 hands, weighs 1100, grand in style and conformation, and very fast.

Breed for Size, Substance, Finish, Courage and Speed.

Breed to THE SEER and SIDNUT! For particulars and catalogues, addre AUBURN STUD, : : H. WESLEY HUTCHINS, Prop'r.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be a copy of the last will and testament of ALONZO WING, late of Fayette, in Kennebec county, and of the probate thereof in Jefferson, in the State of Wisconsin, duly authenticated, having been presented to the Judge of Probate, for our said county, for the purpose of being allowed, filed and recorded in the Probate Toxicology. OTTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the

our said county.

Monday of June next, in the Main-Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, in said county, the first publication thereof to be thirty days before the time of hearing, that all persons interested may attend a grata, at all persons interested may attend a grata, at nine o'clock a. M., and show Aug. if any they have against the same, and why an Administrator with will an exed should not be appointed in this State.

Attest: Howard Own, Register. 28*

K ENNEBEU COUNTY.. In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1894.
H. L. JEWETT. Guardian of ELLA V. CROSLEY of Readfield, in said county, insane, having presented his second and final account of Guardianship of said ward for allowance:

Odnit of chardianship of sale was for allow ance:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed
Office of the court of the co

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 29*

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 158.

L. H. HAMNOND, Guardian of TIMOTHY Hudins, of Manchester, in said County. insane, having presented his first account of Guardian-ship of said Ward for allowance.

Ordered Ward Ward for allowance. Ordered Successively, prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Faine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 29*

ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the second Monday of
May, 1894.
A petition having been presented by
EMERY O. BEAN. Administrator on the estate
of John F. Chalo, iste of Readfield, deceased,
for distribution to heirs of money in his
hands:

ORDERED. That notice thereof be given. three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmers a nonsparent of the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmers a nonsparent of the second may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be ignanted.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 29*

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 298

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court
At Augusta, on the second Monday of
May, 1894.

ALBERT G. CLIFFORD, Administrator on
the estate of ELIZA TIFFANY, late of Oakland, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of
said cetate for allowance:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively prior to the second
Monday of June next, in the Maine
Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that
all persons interested may attend at a Court
of Probate, then to be held at Augusta, and
show cause, if any, why the same should not
eallowed.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 298

LENNERGE COUNTY In Probate Court

ENNEBEC COUNTY . In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the second Monday of ENNEBEC COUNTY . In Probate Court May, 1834.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of John M. Plummer, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks accessively prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate them to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

On the said deceased.

AUBURN, ME. State of Maine.

KENNEBEC COUNTY. ... In Probate Court to holden at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of May, 1894.

A CREATAN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be law directs: All persons, therefore, having

NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix on the estate of F. L. Gordon, late of Readfield, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Apr. 23, 1894. 278 EMILY C. GORDON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Executrix of the last will and testament of Frank Carr, late of Hallowell, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate parment to May 14, 1894.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of PHILANDER T. BURDIN, late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

May 14, 1894. 29*

ALBERT J. BURNS.

May 14, 1894. 29*

ALBERT J. BURNS.

KENNEBECCOUNTY. . In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1894.

J. E. McGuinness. Executor of the last will and testament of Eleanor Mason, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account as Executor of said will for allowance:

OEDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: Howard Owers, Register. 20*

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN. That the

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of JOANNA WOODS, late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment of Apr. 23, 1894. 29° FRED EMERY BEATE. KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Court of Pro-bate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1894. EMILY C. GORDON, widow of F. L. GORDON, late of Readfield, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allow-ance out of the personal estate of said de-ceased:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at County of Probate, to be held at Augusta, on the counce, if any, why the payer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 298.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 29*

KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Court of ProLabel held at Augusta, on the second Monday of May. 1934.

A. M. GARDNER, Executor on the estate of
Melintha Gardner, late of Vassalboro, in
said county, deceased, having petitioned for
license to sell the following real estate of said
deceased, for the payment of debta, &c., viz;
All the real estate named in the inventory;
Ordered, for the payment of debta, &c., viz;
All the real estate named in the inventory;
Ordered, the the county of the second
three weeks successively, prior to the second
three weeks successively, prior to the second
three weeks successively, prior to the second
to the second the second to the second
to the second to the second to the second
to the second to the second to the second
at a Probate Court, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer
of said potition should not be granted.

Attest: Howard Owns. Register. 29*

The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer)

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT

Cattle, 3397; sheep, 12,952; hogs 28,053; calves, 2863; horses, 1099.

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 92; sheep, 2; hogs, 23; calves,

CATTLE EXPORTS FOR OLD ENGLAND.

Large shipments from Canada as well well as from the States, have had a bad

effect upon the state of the market. Shipments from here within the week were 2325 head and 2623 sheep. It gives us pleasure to announce that the English

market for State cattle has improved ½c. with sales at 9@10c, estimated dressed weight. Canada cattle shipments not as large as at their first shipment,

HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET.

& Rogers sold 15 new milch cows, the

average price, \$37 a head; 1 beef cow, live weight 775 lbs., at \$20; 30 veal calves at 4½c. J. M. Philbrook sold 135 veal calves at 4@4½c. The Libby Co. sold

97 calves, average 120 lbs., at 4@4½c. Their milch cows were held over for Wednesday's trade.

We are sure that there are beef cattle in Maine that would be marketed, being of good quality, were the market in such

not sending in one-quarter the num-ber that Vermont does. We suppose that Maine dealers could reason out why

it is so. No doubt there is considerable dressed veal sent in from Maine that we cattle men do not keep account of.

LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNESDAY.

The trade in milch cows not over active; prices about steady. Libby Co. sold 1 fancy Holstein new milch cow at \$60; 1 cow and 1 springer at \$37.56

NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET.

Erie-2ds, Kansas Pacific Consols

11334

Libby Co.,
Dennison & Rogers,
J. M. Philbrook,
McIntire & Howe,
W. W. Hall & Son,
F. L. Libby, 2 speedy Horses.

372; horses, 99.

LIVE STOCK YARDS, May 22, 1894.

4 19



INDIGESTION Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Words of Comfort to All who Suffer from

"For years, I was a martyr to indigestion, and had about given on pall hope of ever finding relief, as the complaint only seemed to grow worse instead of better, ounder ordinary treatment. At last, I was induced to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and I hereby testify othat after using only three bottles, I was cured. I can, therefore, confidently recommend this medicine to all similarly afflicted."—

FRANKLIN BECK, Avoca, Ia.

"I am personally acquainted of

"I am personally acquainted with Mr. Beck and believe any ostatement he may make to be true."—W. J. MAXWELL, Druggist and Pharmacist, Avoca, Ia.

"I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla for general debility and, as a blood-purifier, find it does exactly as is claimed for it."—S. J. OADAMS, Ezzell, Texas.

ADAMS, Ezzell, Texas. Ayer's the Sarsaparilla

Admitted, for Exhibition AT THE WORLD'S FAIR



CURE

SICK

HEAD

ACHE

Small Pill. Small Dose, Small Price.

YOUR FAMILY will grow up strong and rugged to honor you if you keep off all



WE CUARANTEE GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAN

THE LAWRENCE WILLIAMS CO., CLEVELAND, DHID. To Make Chickens Grow.



BRADLEY FERTILIZER CO.,

92 State St., Boston.

Send for "FEEDING FOR EGGS." Sent free.



Items of General Aews.

The Senate has concluded to spend an hour or more daily on the tariff bill. A five-foot boy killed an 11-foot snake at Saybrook, Conn., last week.

A recent frost destroyed 75,000 tomato plants belonging to a Willimantic, (Conn.) farmer. The impression is growing that the Tabernacle in Brooklyn was destroyed

by the deliberate act of an incendiary. Snow fell to the depth of six inches in Kentucky, Sunday night, damage to the young crops. Sunday night, doing great

Five cases of small pox were reported at the Health Department of New York

Six anarchists, condemned for com-

Seven persons were killed in a collision a freight and work train on the

Newport News and Mississippi Valley coad Saturday. Emile Henry, who threw the bomb in the café of the Hotel Terminus, Paris, February 12, was executed at daybrear

Probably the most severe storm that ever swept Lake Michigan has strewn the shore with wreckage, and some fifteen lives have been lost.

Friends of W. C. P. Breckinridge, in Kentucky, have sent him a request that he withdraw from his canvass for renomination. They regard his cause as

Six hundred motormen on the Atlantic road in Brooklyn have refused to buy new uniforms and the road will not let them work unless they do. Consequentv no cars are running.

Rev. Dr. J. O. Peck, Corresponding Secretary of the Foreign Missionary So-ciety of the M. E. church of America, died Thursday morning in Brooklyn, N. Y., from Bright's disease of the kidneys. He has been suffering for some time. The Vossiche Zeitung asserts that the

Bevarian upper house, in secret session, has decided to depose the insane King Otto in favor of his uncle, Prince Luitpold, at present acting as regent and

The Order of Tonti has made an assignment in Philadelphia to the Land Title and Trust Company and Francis Sunk Brown, attorney of the order. The assets, which are principally in Pennsylvania, amount to \$1,250,000. The Ericsson submarine torpedo boa

the Destroyer, is at the bottom of Rio harbor, having been sunk by an explosion. Only two of the crew were saved. Among those lost were five or six Americans. The nature of the explosion is not known. There was another fire at Boston, on Thursday, badly damaging the handsome State street block, a six-story granite structure bounded by Atlantic Avenue on the east, India street on the south, and State street on the north. It was used as a U. S. bonded warehouse. Loss \$200.000

Coxey, Browne and Jones were sentenced by Judge Miller in the Washington police court, Monday, to twenty days in jail for violating the statute of the United States, prohibiting a display of partisan banners in the capitol grounds, and Coxey and Browne were fined \$5 each additional for trespassing on the grass, the alternative being another ten

The Baltimore and Ohio southwestern The accident occurred on a high em-bankment. The train rolled down the bank and six persons were severely bank and six persons were severely injured. Hon. George J. Lund, repre-sentative of the American Security company, had an arm badly smashed, necessitating amputation, besides sus-taining internal injuries which may prove fatal.

Edmund Yates, the author and journalist, was stricken with apoplexy Saturday evening at the Garrick theatre, London, where Lytton's "Money" was playing. He was removed to the Savoy hotel, where he died Sunday afternoon. Mr. Yates would have been 68 years old next July. He has published S years old next July. He has published number of books. In 1872, Mr. Yates cetured in the United States. In 1874 he founded the World, a London Weekly, which has a wide circulation. He was sole proprietor of this journal until he

The Empire city Colosseum and Washington Park, better known as Jones' Woods, New York, was totally destroyed by fire at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning. by fire at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning. Beside it lie the ruins of one of the largest stone works in the city, about fifteen stables and twice as many shanties; and among the ashes are the charred skeletons of fifty horses. During the conflagration the screams of the animals, as the flames enveloped them, aroused the whole neighborhood. The fire spread to the stables so quickly that it was impossible to liberate the animals, and they perished in their stalls.

The schooner William Butman, Capt Thorndike of Rockland, Me., lies at anchor in the harbor of New York. While anchor in the harbor of New York. While riding out the storm, Saturday afternoon, she was struck by lightning. The bolt struck the foretopmast, which was broken. It then took its course down the mast, splintering it considerably, and shattering the rigging of the whole vessel. When it reached the deck it created considerable have smashing in the when it reached the deck it created considerable havoc, smashing in the bulwarks, and finally passed down into the water. Except for the above in-juries the vessel was not damaged, and fortunately no one on board was hurt. Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The steamer Eertha, which arrived at Nanaimo, B. C., brought down from Ko-Six anarchists, condemned for complicity in the attempt to assassinate Gen, Martinez De Campos, were shot in Barcelona, Monday morning.

On Wednesday, Pawtucket, R. I., met with a loss by fire amounting to \$500, 000. Quite an amount of vessel property diak, Alaska, the captain and crew of the floe, subject to all the hardships which such a situation entailed, and the result Reports at Nashua, N. H., Tuesday morning, show that the frost of Monday night did much damage to the early crops in the Merrimac valley towns.

The subject to all the hardships which such a situation entailed, and the result was that when rescued they had reached the extremity of suffering, two of them being snow blind and three others de-

> The Bradford, Mass., police made an arrest Friday, which it is believed, will clear up the numerous robberies which have recently occurred at the Boston & Maine depots in that section. Station Agent Houston, of the Haverhill bridge Agent Houston, of the Haverhill bridge depot, on returning from a visit to Haverhill at noon time, was about to unlock his office door when he discovered that it was open, and opening the door, he saw a man kneeling in front of the safe, the door of which was open. The thief did not hear Houston approach and was about to remove the money from the safe, when Mr. Houston grabbed a billy which was lying near by, and ordered the man to give up the revolver he had in his hand. The thief was taken by surprise, and turned over the weapon, and he was placed in the town lock up. and he was placed in the town lock up. He refused to give his name.

The residence of Edward B. Haskell, one of the proprietors of the Boston Herald, in Auburndale, Mass., was practically destroyed by fire, Tuesday night. The fire originated in the servants' quarters, from an overturned lamp. The house was an elegant stone mansion, situated on one of the most sightly eminences in Newton, and was built in 1860, at a cost of \$30,000. Mr. Haskell states that since it came into his possession he has spent fully \$100,000 on between 2000@3000 head for export to possession he has spent fully \$100,000 on the house. Many rare paintings, statuary and bric-a-brac were ruined. Insurance on the house, \$25,000; furniture, \$10,000 fernigs were all taken at 2@4c. on sheep, Mr. Haskell arrived home, Tuesday or 3@5c. on lambs. Mr. Haskell arrived home, Tuesuay night, from a six months' trip around the world, just in time to witness the destruction of his elegant home. The fire was under control at midnight, because the second ing confined principally to the story at the rear of the house. damage is large, many carpets and furnishings being rescued. The total damage will not exceed \$35,000.

The loss by the great flood in Pierce county, Minn., was at least \$100,000. Rush river rose high above its banks, carrying There was another fire at Boston, on Thursday, badly damaging the handsome State street block, a six-story granite structure bounded by Atlantic Avenue on the east, India street on the south, and State street on the north. It was used as a U. S. bonded warehouse. Loss \$600,000.

The cause of the recent large Boston fire has been ascertained by investigation. A man sitting on one of the upper seats in the base ball grounds scratched a match and lighted a cigar, then threw the match down through a crack in the seats, the match falling on a stringer, lighting the fire.

The jury in the case of Dr. H. C. Meyer in New York city, accused of the murder of Ludwig Brandt, to secure insurance money, on Friday brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree, which carries punishment of imprisonment for life. A motion has been made for a new trial.

The worst sexera ballstorm even known. for a new trial.

The most severe hall storm ever known in that section, visited Cleveland, Ohio, Thursday evening. Hail stones as big as goose eggs fell in large numbers and one that was measured was three inches in diameter. Great damage was done to skylights and shrubbery. Reports

in diameter. Great damage was done to skylights and shrubbery. Reports from the country indicate that crops have been terribly injured. The storm was very severe as far south as Crestline. The President on Tuesday sent to the Senate the nomination of Albert W. Bradbury of Portland, to be attorney of the United States for the district of Maine. Mr. Bradbury is a son of Hon. Bion Bradbury, and a graduate of the class of 60, Bowdoin College, the class of Congressman Reed. Mr. Bradbury was born in Eastport in 1840, and entered upon the practice of law in 1865.

Coxey. Browne and Jones were sent dearth of Toledo, Ohio, Thursday night. All modes of communication were interrupted. The presons met death, 13 were injured and much property was destroyed. Edmund Schlesser, 64 years worm was killed. Ellen Rigby, an elderly woman was killed. Three small children, hames unknown, were instantly killed. Daniel Barrett, whose body was badly crushed and arm torn off, has since died. The president of the communication were interrupted. The presons met death, 13 were injured and much property was destroyed. Edmund Schlesser, 64 years worm was killed. Ellen Rigby, an elderly woman was killed. Three small children, barrett was horribly mangled and died-within two hours. Martha Daso was instantly killed. Myrta A fearful cyclone raged in the vicinity of Toledo, Ohio, Thursday night. All modes of communication were interrupt-Martha Daso was instantly killed. Myrta
Daso had her limbs broken and was
a state to receive them, but cattle deal-Daso had her limbs broken and was internally injured. She has since died. Geo. T. Oxinger was also killed; he was disembowelled and his head was crushed. The section devastated is about one-quarter of a mile wide and six or seven miles in length. The great funnel shaped cloud travelled in an irregular southeasterly course. Houses, barns, and everything in the path of the storm were carried away and nothing was left. and everything in the path of the storm and everything in the path of the storm were carried away and nothing was left to mark the spot where they stood, except huge holes in the ground. The greatest damage was done about one mile from where the tornado rose and mile from where the tornado rose and market, but they were of the feminine gender, and in better demand than beef cattle. The trade in veal calves has been and the storm of the path of the past ten days, and the sound of the sound of the storm of th passed on east. Daniel Barrett, his wife and their two granddaughters, Martha and Myrta Daso were killed and the flourishing for the past ten days, and house was so completely demolished that not even a portion of the foundation is left. Mrs. Barrett was carried over a quarter of a mile and dropped in a quarter. Her dismembered limbs were found about a hundred yards further on. Daniel Barrett was carried about forther that Vermont does. We suppose that Vermont does we suppose that Vermont does. We suppose that Vermont does we suppose that Vermont does. We suppose the vermont does we suppose that Vermont does we suppose that Vermont does we suppose the vermont does we suppose that Vermont does we suppose that Vermont does we suppose the vermont does we suppose that Vermont does we suppose the vermont does we

BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

and one leg was beaten into pulp.

WEDNESDAY, May 23. APPLES—Choice strung, 6@8c per lb.; choice sliced, 10@12c. b.; choice sheed, 10ga12c.

BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$2 00@\$2 10 per

bush.; hand picked pea, \$2 00@\$2 40.

BUTTER—Best, 18@20c per lb.; fair to

EGGS-12c per doz. CHEESE-Best factory, per lb., (new) 12@13c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 12@

Provisions—Pork, round hog, per ib., 6½@7c. Chickens, 15@20c. GRAIN—Oats, prime count HAY—Best loose, \$16 00. CORN—60c; meal, 56c. POTATOES-50@55c per bu.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

Сислео, Мау 22 CHICAGO, May 22.
The cattle market—Receipts, 2500; quiet; common to extra steers \$3.40 (@\$4.40; stockers and feeders \$2.75 (@\$8.85; cows and bulls at \$1.65.@\$8.50; calves at \$2.00.@\$5.00.

calves at \$2 00@\$5 00.

Hogs—Receipts, 18,000; opened firm; closed easier; heavy; at \$4 70@\$4 85; common to choice mixed at \$4 65@\$4 85; choice assorted at \$4 80@\$4 95; light, at \$4 70@\$4 80; pigs\$4 25@\$4 75.

Sheep—Receipts, 7500; firmer; inferior to choice at \$2 00@\$4 60; lambs at \$2 95@\$5 75.

The miners' strike continues in the

Boston, May 22, 1894.
The market holds steady, and there is something doing in small lots of flour all the time. We quote fine, superfine and extra at \$2 00@\$2.75; extra seconds at \$2 50@\$3.25; winter wheat patents at \$3 35@\$3.80; winter wheat, clears and straights, at \$2 90@\$3.40; Minnesota bakers' at \$2.50@\$3.00: suring wheat patents at \$2.50@\$3.00: suring wheat patents at \$2.50@\$3.00: suring wheat patents at \$3.00.

Oat meal is firm, and sales have been at \$4 70\\$4 95 for cut, and \$4 45\\$4 70 for rolled and ground.

Grain—There was very little change in prices to-day, but the tone was not as firm as on Monday. Corn on the track here sold at 48\\$(0.48\)40, per bushel, and to arrive there were sales of Chicago No. 2 vallow at 48c and of No 3 vallow at 47\\$6c. yellow at 48c, and of No 3 yellow at 471/2 yellow at 48c, and of No 3 yellow at 47½c per bushel. Oats were in fair demand on the spot and clipped on track sold at 43@44½c, No 2 white at 43c, and No 3 white at 42½c per bushel. To arrive there were offerings of clipped at 43½@44½c; No 2 white at 43½c, No 3 white at 43c, and mixed at 41½@41¾c per bushel. Millfeed—The market is quiet. Spring bran is quoted at \$15 50@16 25 and winter at \$17 25@\$17 75 per ton for shipment. Middlings range from \$16 for spring, and up to \$18@\$18 25 for winter. Cotton seed meal to arrive is selling at \$24@\$24 25 per ton. Red dog flour is offering at \$17 25 per ton. Hay—The market is quiet and the best hay sells at \$17@\$17 50 per ton,

best hay sells at \$17@\$17 50 per ton and common at \$14 per ton. For rve stray and common at \$14 per ton. For rye straw \$15 is a fair price and oat straw is dull and nominal at \$8@9 per ton. Butter is more firm, and better prices are being realized by some of the trade: Best fresh creameries, in small lots, 20@21c.: Western creat small lots, 20@21c.; Western creamery, extra, 17½@18c.; first and held, 15@ 16c.; imitation creamery, 13@15c.; factory, 14c.; Northern creamery, extra, 18½ 19½c; Northern dairy, 15@17c.; Eastern creamery, extra, 17@18c. These

ern creamery, extra, 17@18c. These prices are for round lots. The beef market is firm, with a good trade. Quotations are firm. Choice trade. Quotations are firm. Choice to fancy steers, 707½c; prime, 6@8½c; good, 5½@5½c; light, 5c; extra heavy hinds, 9½c@10c; good, 8@9c; light, 3½@4c; deseks, 4½@6c; rattles, 3¾@4c¼; chucks, 3½@4½c; rounds, 7@7½c; rumps, 8½@11c; rumps and loins, 9@13c; short ribs, 8@11c; loins 10@15c.

Potatoes are fairly firm: Houlton and Aroostook Rose, 70@75c; Houlton and Aroostook Hebrons, 75@80c; New York Stars and Burbanks, 70c; Dakota Reds, 65c; Chenangoes, 68c; Scotch Magnums, \$2.15(@2.25; Jersey Double Head Sweets, \$2.50(@2.75. Apples—The market is bare of good

or 3@5c. on lambs.
Values on fat hogs have declined 34c. per lb., and not as many from New England on sale. Dealers learn the position of the market quickly. We quote country dressed hogs at 6c. dressed weight, unless very choice. Western fat hogs at 43 @534c live weight Apples—The market is bare of good apples, and prices are almost wholly nominal. The range may be quoted at \$2 50@\$5 per bbl. Evaporated are in light supply and firm at 14@15c per lb. Eggs are firm: Eastern fancy fresh, 13@14c; eastern fresh, 12@12½c; provincial, 11@12c; Michigan, 12@13c; western, 11½@12c; southern, 10½@11c. unless very choice. Western fat hogs at 43/265/4c. live weight.
Market for veal calves was considered good. Trade this morning opened well. Good lots in active demand. Amongst the best were 100 veals by A. Williamson of Adderson Co., Vt., all selected of J. B. Thomas of Peabody, Mass. We quote sales at 2/5/24/2c. mostly at 4/26/2c.
The movement in milch cows shows a waskness to the market. The demand

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET. [Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.]

WEDNESDAY, May 23.
APPLES -\$3.00@\$4.00 per bbl.
BEANS—Pen; beans \$2 00; Yellow Eyes \$2 00 @ \$2 10.

BUTTER—Ball butter 16 to 18c.

Creamery 22 @ 25c.

CHEESE—Factory and domestic new COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 50 per cwt. EGGs—Fresh, 12c per dozen. FLOUR—St. Louis \$3 75@\$4 00; Patent

\$4 50@\$5 00. GRAIN-Corn 50c; oats 42c; barley 65c; Rye \$1 25. HAY-Loose \$12@15; pressed \$18@20.

STRAW—\$7 75@\$8.00

Hides And Skins—Cow hides, 3c, dividing on 90 lbs; ox hides, 4½c; bulls

and stags, 2½c.

LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per LAED—Tierce 8½c; in tins 10c., pure sompound lard, 6½@7c,
MEAL—Corn 50c; rye 90@\$1 00.
SHORTS—\$1 20@1 25 per hundred.
PROVISIONS—Clear salt nork 10c. ask; cement \$1 75.

beef per side 6@8c; ham 12@141/c; fowls, 10@12c; chickens, 15@17c; turkeys 12 to 13c. Spring lambs, 15@17c; veals, 6@7c; round hog, 6c. PRODUCE—Potatoes, 65@70c per bush-

el;cabbages, \$1.25per hundred; beets, 60c. per bushel; turnips, 40c. per bushel; squash, \$2 00 per hundred.

PORTLAND MARKET. WEDNESDAY, May 23.

APPLES—Russets, \$4 50@\$5 00 per bbl.; evaporated, 15½@16c. per lb. Buttes—16@17c. for choice family; -Pea, \$2 10@2 15; Yellow Eyes.

\$2 25@2 35. CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory, CHEESE—Maine and Vermont ractory, 124@133/c; N. Y. Factory, 13@14c.
FLOUR—Superfine, \$2.80@\$3.10; Spring X and XX, \$3.15@3.25; Roller Michigan, \$3.37@3.50; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$4.00@4.25. FISH—Cod Shore, \$4 50@5 25; Scaled erring per box, 14@19c; Mackerel,

herring per box, shore, \$14 00@18 00. nerring per 502, 18 disc.; advanctes, shore, \$14 00@18 00.

GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 50@52c; oats 42@45c; cotton seed, car lots, \$23 00@ 24 00; cotton seed, bag lots, \$26 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$17 00@ 18 00; sacked bran, bag lots, \$19 00@ 20 00; middlings, car lots, \$18 00@19 00; middlings, bag lots, \$21 00@23 00.

LARD—Per tierce, 63/@83/c per lb.; per tub, 63/@83/c; pail, 7@11½.

POTATOES—85c per bu.

PROVISIONS—Fowl, 12@13c.; chickens, 12@15c.; turkeys, 12@15c.; eggs, 12@13c.; extra beef, \$9 50@\$9 75; pork backs, \$15 50@\$16 00; clear, \$16 50@\$17 00; hams, 11@11½c; covered, 12@12½.

ams, 11@11%c; covered, 12@12%.

The annual prize drill of the Lasse battalion took place on the lawn at Lassell Seminary, Auburndale, Mass., Monday afternoon. The first individual prize was won by Private Helen B. Medaker of Kansas City, Mo.; the second, by Private Mabel Sawyer of Dexter, Me. Coporal Lotta J. Proctor of Waterville. Me., and three others received honorab cach; 8 new milch cows at \$39 each.
C. W. Cheney sold 3 milch cows at \$45@
\$50. Ed Kimball sold 1 cow, \$25; 1 do.
at \$45; 2 choice cows at \$50 each; 1 at
\$60. J. S. Henry sold 5 likely new
milch cows at \$50@\$55; 1 at \$60; 10

Two Stepping Stones

miich cows at \$50@\$55; 1 at \$60; 10 extra cows at \$42@\$48; common cows at \$45@\$48; common cows at \$45; 1 at \$50; 2 at \$45 each; 2 at \$42.50 each. P. F. Litchfield sold 1 milch cow at \$55. P. W. Thompson sold 2 milch cows at \$87.50 each. S. H. Wardwell sold 1 pair registered Holstein new milch cows, the pair for \$120; also 1 do. springer at \$55; 4 beef steers, averaging \$50 lbs. each, at \$35.0, live weight. Working Oxen—The demand not extensive; only a few pair a week required. J. D. Hosmer sold 1 pair, girthing 7 ft., 4 in., live weight 3400 lbs., at to consumption are ailments we often deem trivial—a cold and a cough. Consumption thus ac-quired is rightly termed "Con-

Scott's Emulsion not only stops a cold but it is re-

markably successful where the cough has become deep seated.

Scott's Emulsion is the richest of fat-foods yet the easiest fat-food to take. It arrests waste and builds up healthy flesh.

ed by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All drep

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SCRIBNER & SMITH'S

NEW, ENORMOUS UNITED SHOWS!

at \$2 90(@\$3 40; Minnesota bakers' at \$2 50(@\$3 00; spring wheat patents at \$3 80(@\$4 40. These quotations include jobbers' and millers' prices. Rye flour is steady at \$2 75(@\$2 80 per bbl. Corn meal is quiet, with sales at 91(@) 93c per bag, and barrel meal at \$2 10 (@\$2 15 for choice kiln dried. Oat meal is firm, and sales have been at \$4 70(@\$4 05 for control of \$10 (@\$6 05 05) (\$10 (@\$6 05) (\$10 (@\$

FAMILY MUSEUM, ARABIAN ATHLETES, JAPANESE ACTORS,

THE GIANT ELEPHANT LARGEST EVER CAPTURED

250 People, 125 Horses, 10 Cages of Animals, 3 Open Dens. Parade, 3 Golden Table Cars, 8 Tents, and a

Dazzling Sun Bright Free Street Parade. The only Egyptian Blesbok in captivity, secured at an enorous expense. Bazal, The Giant Elephant, a monster mighty pondering performing Elephant, the very largest in this country.

WILLIE O. DALE.

Champion Bareback Rider of America. The Famous De Vine Troupe of French Arielists.

10 Of the Most Famous Clowns 10 Giant Elephants, Awkward Camels, Lordly Lions, Terrific Tigers, Deadly Jaggers, Monster Pythons, and a pair of the

Ferocious South African Grave Diggers. Grand Golden Street Parade at 12 sharp. One 25c. Ticket admits to all. Doors open at 1 and 7. Tournament at 2 and 8.

Tuesday, June 5th.

CARDINER, -Thursday, June 7th.

Married.

In Auburn. May 15, Charles A. Doyle to Miss Gertrude L. Tufts, both of Auburn. In Atkinson, May 6, Joseph Deering of Guilford, to Mrs. Rose Conner of Castine. In Aibany, May 1, Lucian Andrews, to Miss Bertha Haselton, both of Albany. In Bluehill, May 7, Everett E. Carter to Miss Alice Robertson, both of Bluehill. In Biddeford, Fred L. Milliken to Miss Florence L. Emerson.

May 12, Abram S. Martin to Miss Florence L. Emerson.

May 12, Abram S. Martin to Miss German S. Martin to Miss Alice Robertson, both of Bluehill. In Bidsevorth, May 14, George W. T. Hight, G

Edwin M. Brown; May 13, Barbara Dugan, aged 42 years, 11 months; May 13, Mary Catherine, daughter of Matthew and Annie Hines, aged 1 year, 9 months; May 13, William Tranor, aged 77 years, 2 months. In Crystal, May 1, Jas. Cunningham, aged

Florence L. Emerson.

In Bangor. May 12, Abram S. Martin to Miss
Lizzie M. Imman, both of Bangor.

In Chesterville, May 12, Chas. E. Thomas,
Jr., of Chesterville, to Miss Annie Evelyn
Sinnett of Farmington.

In Chicago, April 30, Frank Beamer of
Miss Carrie P. Perkins.

In Deven, April 25, Fred C. Grover of Bangor, to Miss Manude E. Burrill, both of Dedham.

In Dover, April 25, Fred C. Grover of Bangor, to Miss Minnie R. Starbird of Dover.

In East Brownfield, Michael Trainor, aged
Tyears, 1 months.

In Farmington. May 13, Moses Huntoon of
Wiscasset, to Mrs. Mary Hutchings of EdgeomaIn Farmington. May 7, Alexander Horton to
Miss Annie Bowness, both of Farmington,
May 13, David H. Currier of Vienna, to
Miss Annie Bowness, both of Farmington,
May 13, David H. Currier of Vienna, to
Miss Annie Bowness, both of Farmington,
May 13, David H. Currier of Vienna, to
Miss Alice C. Smith, aged 20 years, 1 months.

In Elisworth, May 14, George W. T. Hight

gread 84 years: May 2, William Jordun, aged
84 years: May 12, William Jordun, aged 87 years, 2 months.

In Elisworth, May 14, George W. T. Hight

gread 84 years: May 2, William Jordun, aged 84 years: May 15, Charles D. Trewory, aged 78 years, 3 months.

In Elisworth, May 14, George W. T. Hight

gread 84 years: May 2, William Jordun, aged 84 years: May 12, Chester Red about 60 years, 3 months.

In Elisworth, May 14, George W. T. Hight

gread 84 years: May 2, William Jordun, aged 87 years, 3 months.

In Elisworth, May 14, George W. T. Hight

gread 84 years: May 12, William Jordun, aged 87 years, 3 months.

In Elistore, May 12, Miss Alice C. Smith, aged 87 years, 3 months.

In Elistore, May 15, Mrs Called Orden, aged 87 years, 4 months; May 15, Chras Berwenfield, Michael Trainor, aged 87 years, 9 months; May 16, Mrs Called Orden, aged 87 years, 9 months; May 14, Ly

iss Bernice Reynolds.
In Mechanic Falls, May 5, Kenneth A. aged 83 years.
In Hollis Centre, May 12, Wyman Merrill, aged 33 years.
In Hollis Centre, May 12, Wyman Merrill, aged 83 years.
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In Hollis Centre, May 12, Wyman Merrill, aged 83 years.
In Island, May 14, Hannah Wood, aged 83 years.
In Island, Rockport, May 7, Capt.
In Island, Rockport, May 15, Mrs. Mary Josephin, wife of Henry H. Conant, aged 47 years.
In Lewiston, May 14, Selden G. Boynton own, to Miss Jennie A. Leavitt of Naples.

Carev to Miss Jennie A. Leavitt of Naples.

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